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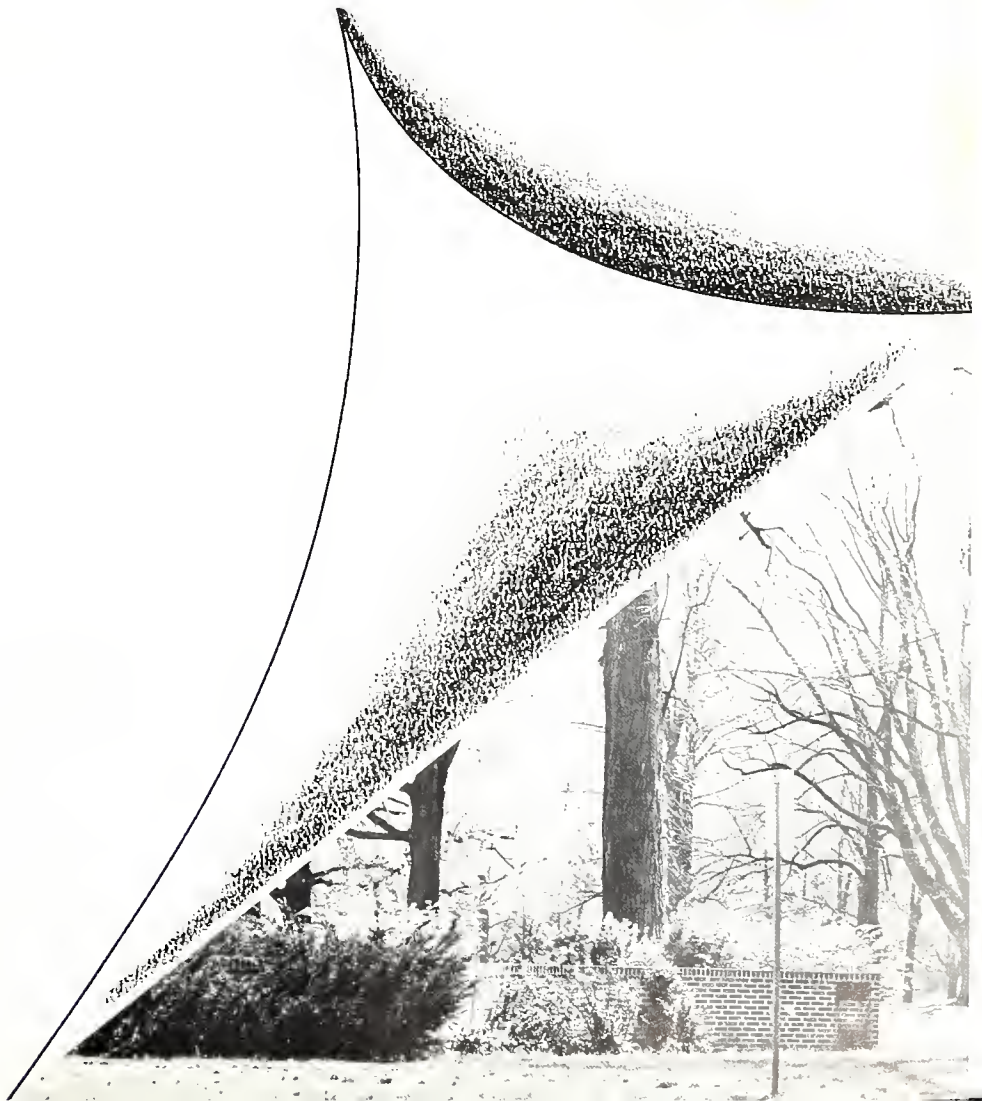
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EARLHAM PRESENTS ...





IMPRESSIONS



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EARLHAM COLLEGE

Richmond, Indiana





A QUIET SUNDAY MORNING . . .

. . . OF RELIGION

The religious impressions we gathered at Earlham were not necessarily all of a formal nature. Many times our appreciation and acknowledgment of a greater force than man came from a moment's study of a flower or cloud, or by the sudden illumination of a truth in a discussion with friends and distinguished visitors. To many students the lasting impression will be the simple, austere meetinghouse and the guidance and strength received there.



STUDENTS, FACULTY AND VISITOR DISCUSS . . .

LOOK . . .



AND APPRECIATE . . .



FROM WHENCE COMETH MY HELP . . .

ANOTHER APPROACH FROM THE CLASSROOM . . .





STUDENTS WELCOME THE SILENCE IN USING THE MANY FACILITIES OF THE LIBRARY . . .

..OF ACADEMICS

ONE OF THE LUCKY ONES WHO FOUND A ROOM . . .



THE CLICKING OF THE TYPEWRITER CONTINUES INTO THE WEE HOURS OF THE MORNING . . .





... TO STUDY ...

Of all the impressions Earlham will give, those of an academic nature will remain the longest, for these will be brought to mind by our work and by our contacts with other people wherever we are. What we have learned in classroom lectures, in group discussions, and in individual research will mold our lives.

LONG HOURS IN THE LAB ...





DOWN THE LONG WINDING TRAIL TOGETHER . . .



THEY COULD HAVE DANCED ALL NIGHT . . .



..OF SOCIAL WHIRL

Perhaps the crowning impression of social life at Earlham came with the big dance and its parties afterward. While social whirl may be a misnomer, nevertheless the walks in the cemetery, the trips to the Tiv, and the pig's dinners at Miller's — all with that certain person — were something extra special.

COMMONS A LA PARIS . . .



AN EVENING AWAY FROM CAMPUS AND STUDYING . . .





THE 1960 OLYMPIC BOBSLED TEAM . . .

... SPONTANEOUS FUN

GOREN IN ALL HIS GLORY . . .



The impressions of the fun we had with our friends when our time could have been spent in more serious pursuits will remain long after the names have faded. Remember the shaving cream fights, the harmonizing of the fabulous Del Rays, the feel of ice-stiffened clothes, and the mental relaxation that came with a game of bridge? They were an unplanned but important part of our college year.

A FAMILIAR FRIDAY NIGHT SCENE . . .



THE RAPID SHAVE RESEARCH CENTER . . .



RHYTHM, RHYTHM, RHYTHM . . .



WE LOST THE BATTLE, BUT WON THE WAR . . .





..OF

Q-U-A-K-E-R-S...

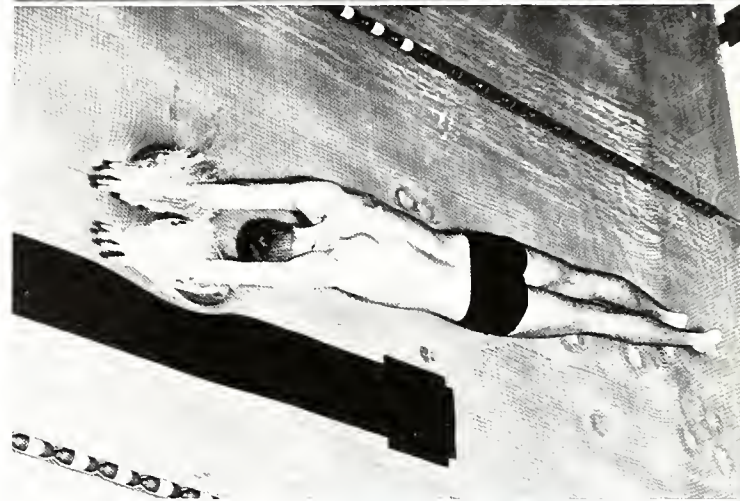


DAVE GRAY STEPS ON AN ANT...

EARLHAM IS CO-EDUCATIONAL . . .

SPORTS

When the game is over, few people remember the score. Instead as spectators we will retain the impression of a blur of colorful uniforms, the antics and infectious excitement of the cheerleaders. If we were players we would remember the long hours of practice, the butterflies before the game, and the cheers of the crowd. And all this will be true whether it was a varsity or intramural game; whether we won or lost.



DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER . . .



YOU CALL IT . . .

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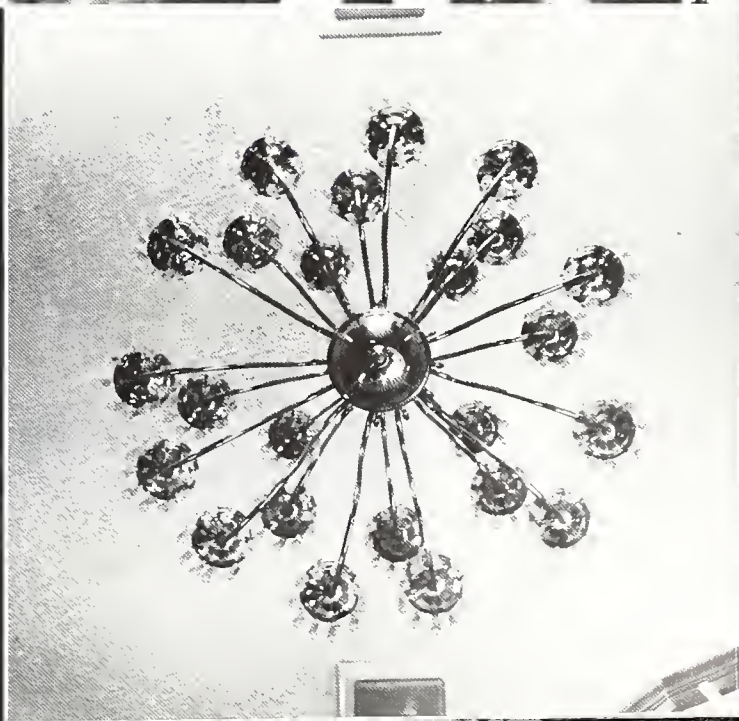
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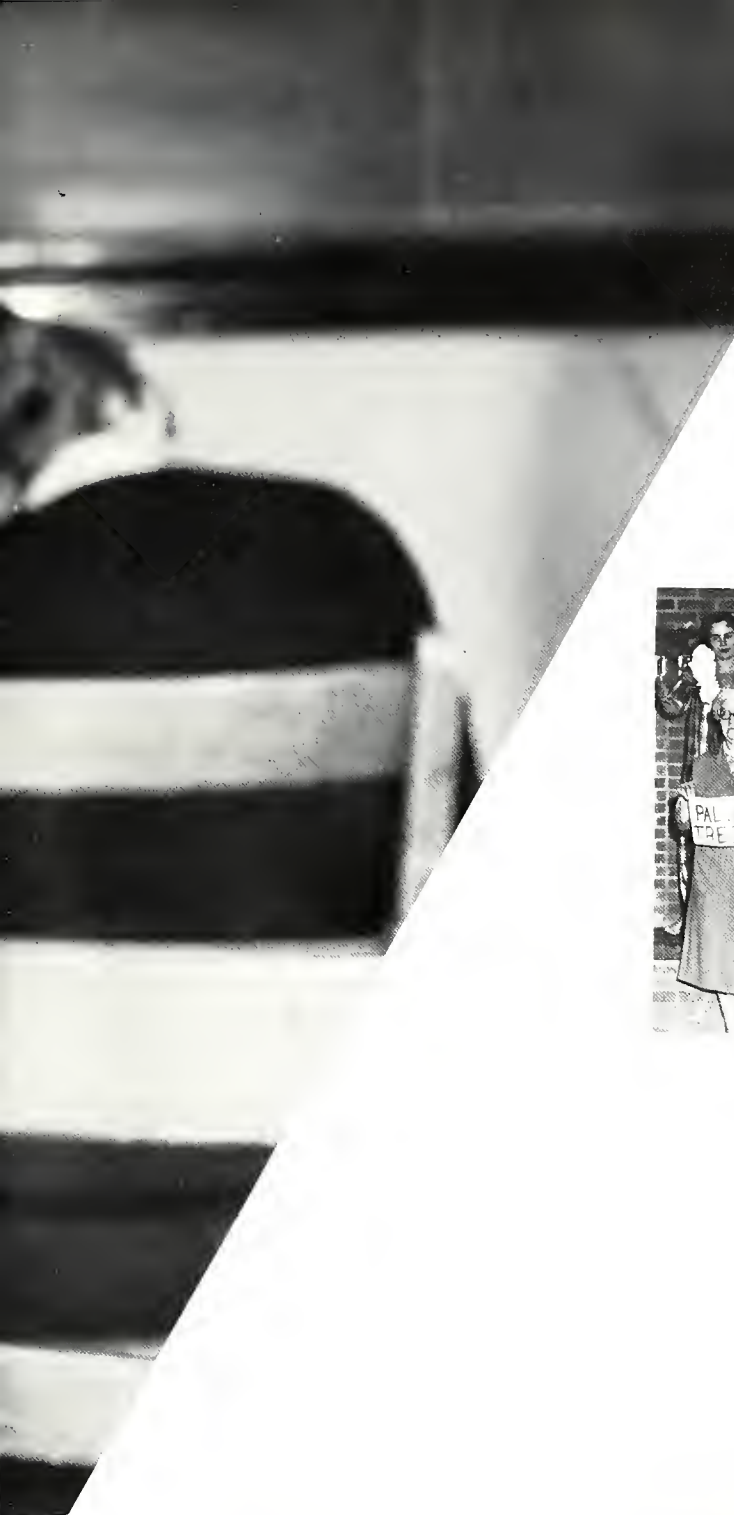
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ACADEMIC





PRESIDENT LANDRUM BOLLING

Each year is a special year for a particular group of students and each Sargasso is, in its own way, a very special yearbook. Those of us who have been fortunate enough to be at Earlham during 1959-60 will forever share a host of memories — amusing, exciting, satisfying, challenging.

We shall not forget among our visitors such vivid personalities as Margaret Mead (and her warnings against early marriages and family-centered "togetherness"); or Senator John F. Kennedy arriving in Goddard on the eve of Earlham's mock convention, voiceless but smiling; or the Roy Harrises — their music, their wit, and their charm; or William G. Pollard the great nuclear physicist and Episcopal priest speaking in All-College Meeting.

We shall remember the Cross Country and Track Teams' undefeated season, the basketball team's triumph over Ball State (and its fine overall record), the first football victory in three years — and students defeating the faculty at cricket. We shall cherish a common pride in the Concert Choir and its enthusiastically reviewed debut at Carnegie Recital Hall and the talented dramatic works of Mask and Mantle.

Each of us will have his own memories of solid lectures and of exciting tutorials or seminars. Each will recall some book that opened a new window.

Most of all, as one of the Earlham community, I hope we will all keep alive within us the knowledge that here at Earlham we could dare to be ourselves, we could dare to face the dream of what we might become. In later years, as we thumb through these pages, may some of the promise of this year come back to us as a witness and a challenge.

Landrum R. Bolling

Deans



ERIC CURTIS



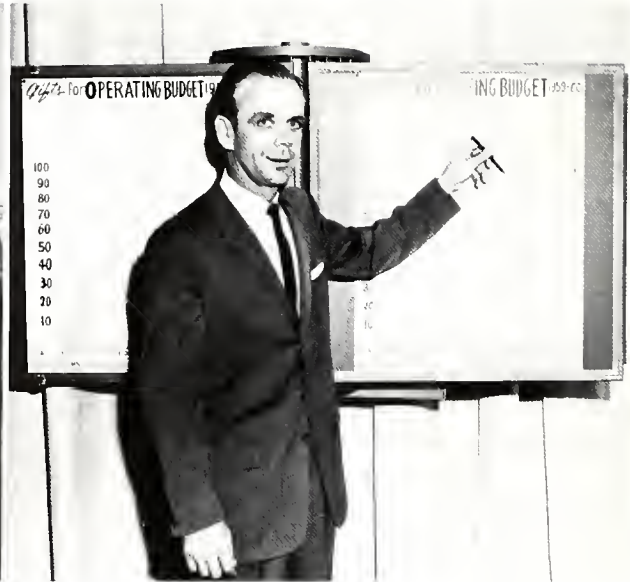
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ARTHUR FUNSTON

Doane Award

Philosophy professor, Dr. Grimsley T. Hobbs, is the 1960 recipient of the Ira Doane Distinguished Teacher Summer Travel Award. The award of \$3,000 will enable Dr. Hobbs and his wife to travel in Europe and spend a month of extensive touring in Greece. Former recipients of the award were Dr. Murvel Garner, who traveled in Mexico and Dr. J. Aurthur Funston who, with his family, spent last summer in England. Dr. Hobbs said, "It will mean a great deal to stand in Athens, to travel to Sparta and Corinth, and to visit other Greek towns mentioned in Plato's dialogues."



GRIMSLEY HOBBS



"GENTLEMEN SONGSTERS" — THE HARVARD GLEE CLUB

Diversified is the word for the guest speakers and artists who visited the campus during the past year. From lectures by Margaret Mead to the superb performance by one of the best contemporary cellists, Janos Starker, Earlhamites were informed, interested and entertained. Lilly lecturers Albert Outler and Thomas Clink provided much food for thought and discussion.

Celebrities Come and Stimulate Campus



THE SENATOR FROM MASSACHUSETTS — JOHN F. KENNEDY



PROVOCATIVE MARGARET MEAD

Faculty



F. Altman

W. Booth

U. Dunn



ENGLISH UNDER WARREN STAEBLER IS NOT DULL.



L. Gibby

B. Heringman

H. Hole

J. Hunt

K. Postle

E. M. Root

P. Schwartz

W. Staebler



G. Hobbs



E. Trueblood



PHILOSOPHY REVIEW CAN BE PLEASANT AT HOBBS' HOME.





H. Barbour



W. Cooper



J. Elmore



E. Trueblood



A RELIGION PAPER NEARS COMPLETION.



LANGUAGE STUDENTS FIND TAPES INDISPENSABLE.

K. Myers
L. Mosier



N. Scott
M. Charles



R. Brewster
H. Buchinger





J. Barlow



WHO CAN FALL ASLEEP AT A LECTURE BY A TEACHING MACHINE?



M. Kraft



C. Reasoner



EL. ED. MAJORS TURN THE TABLES AND BECOME TEACHERS.



G. Stabler



SOCIOLOGISTS LEARN TO ASK PROBING QUESTIONS WITH TACT.

THE PSYCHOLOGIST IS FOREVER GIVING TESTS.



J. McDowell



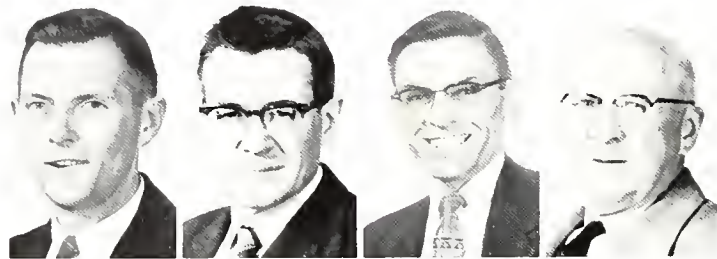
P. Whitely



THE STUDENTS TRY TO EDUCATE THE RATS AND VICE VERSA.



EGYPTIAN MUMMY ANSWERS MANY QUESTIONS FOR HISTORY STUDENTS WHILE RAISING MANY MORE.



J. Bailey

E. Bastian

L. Hoskins

W. Richardson

J. Crane



I. Moravcik



C. Stinneford



MEMBERS OF THE ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT ARE AIDED BY A THREE DIMENSIONAL GRAPH.



L. Biddle



W. Biddle



COMMUNITY DYNAMICS IS UNIQUE AT EARLHAM.



POLY SCI STUDENTS KEEP UP WITH THE NEWS.



A. Funston

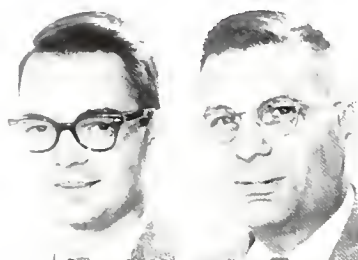


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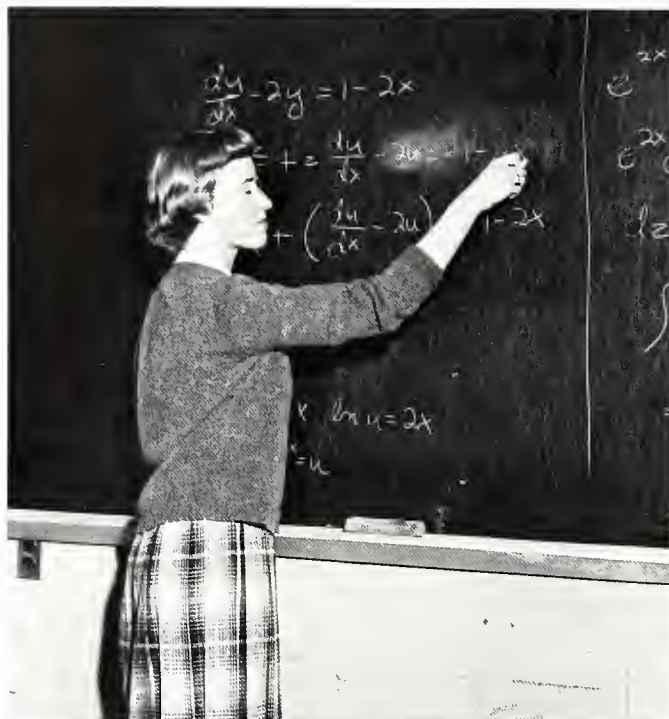
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C. Crump

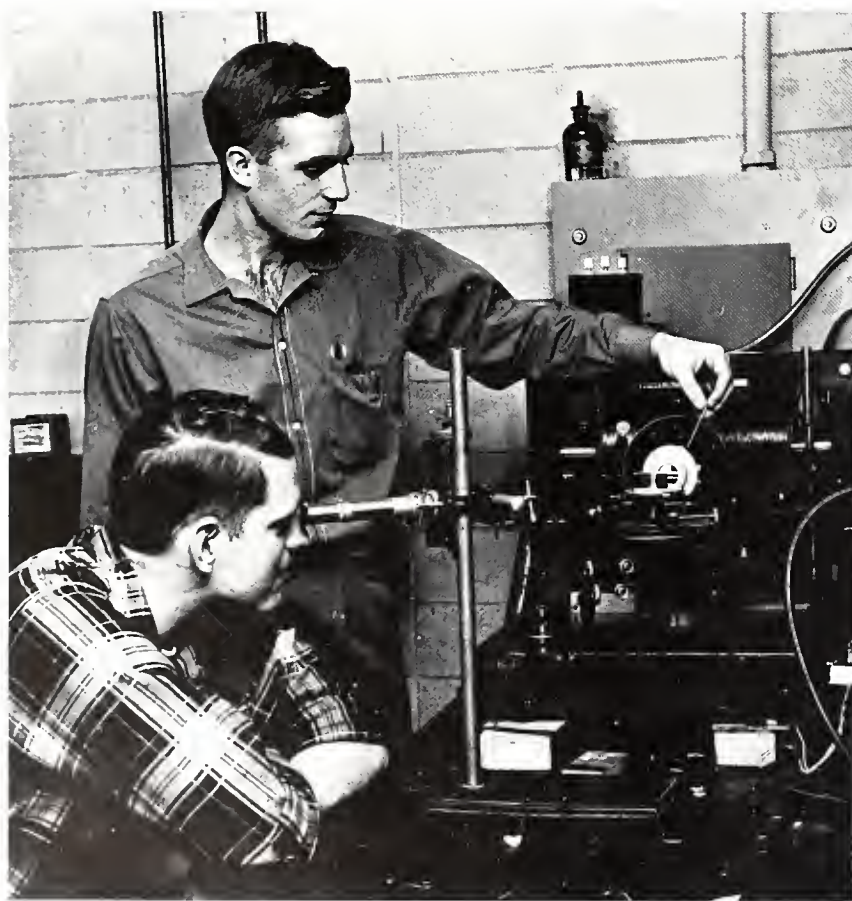


M. Rayburn

R. Smith



IS MATH NOW SO EASY IT CAN BE DONE WITH EYES SHUT?



D. Telfair



G. Van Dyke

PHYSICS STUDENTS PUT FINISHING TOUCHES ON ELECTRON OBSERVER.



THE FASCINATING MICROSCOPIC WORLD COMES TO LIFE FOR BIO STUDENTS.



MEOW.



J. Cope



C. Markle



B. Stephenson



G. Ward



G. Bakker



T. Benfey

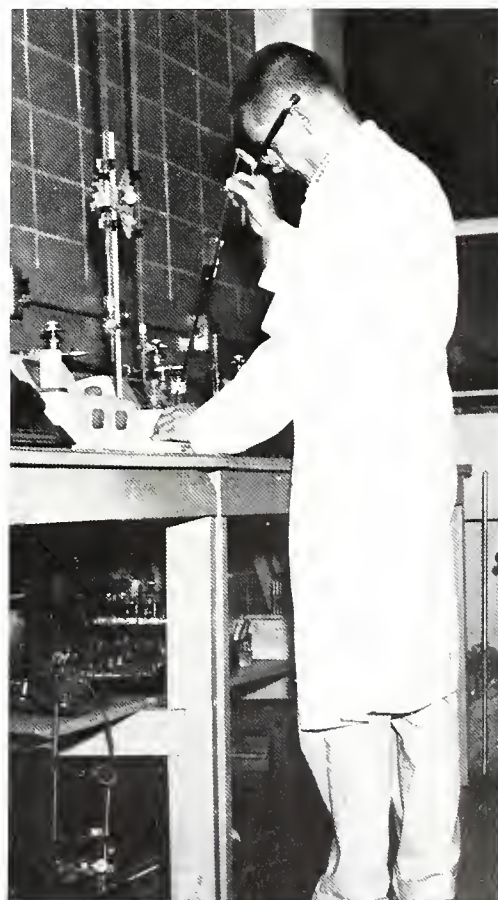


W. Stratton



L. Strong

EXCELLENT EQUIPMENT AIDS CHEMISTRY STUDENTS.



PHOTOMETRIC TITRATIONS.



SUBJECT FOR SPEECH: "ARE THERE MEN
LADY BUGS?"



DRAMA STUDENTS REHEARSE.



O. Johnson

A. Little

C. Matthews



L. Apgar

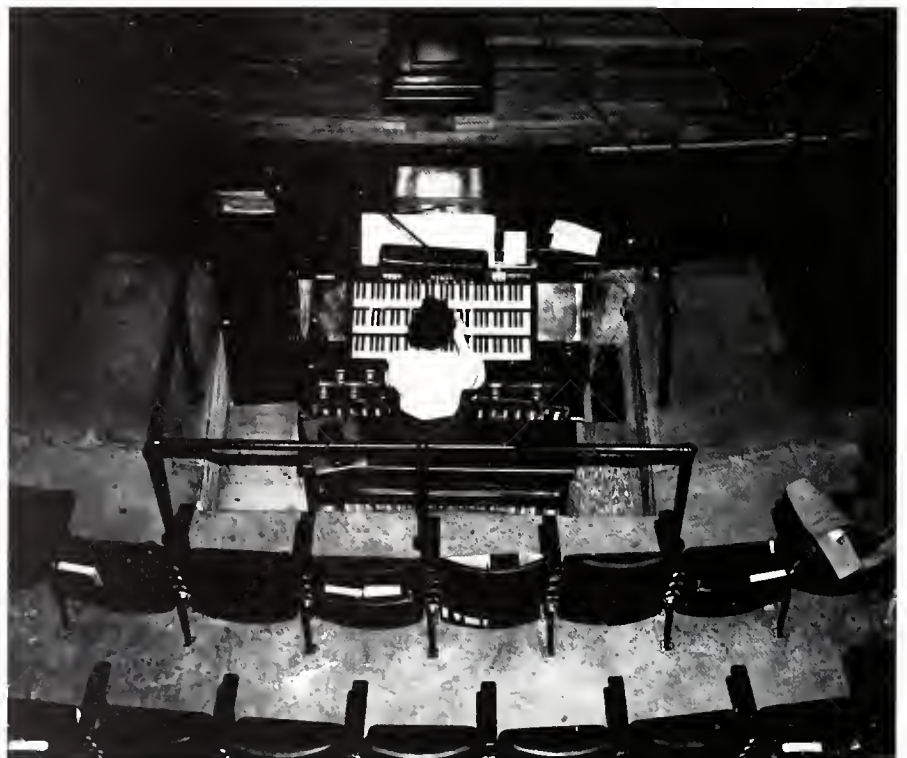
K. Glaubitz



R. Glaubitz



L. Holvik



THE MUSIC MAN.



ART STUDENTS GAIN EXPERIENCE MODELING AS WELL AS DRAWING.



E. Kempton



M. Kuyawski



L. Beede



E. Miller



COOKING AND SEWING ARE SKILLS LEARNED BY THESE HOME EC. MAJORS.



A. Gooding



W. Leutze



J. Thorp



CLASSIFYING ROCKS AND FOSSILS IS BUT ONE TASK FOR GEOLOGY STUDENTS.

GIRLS FROM THE WOMENS' REC. ED. DEPARTMENT ROLL NOTHING BUT STRIKES.



M. Taylor

MEN'S REC. ED. STUDENTS GIVE SKILLFUL EXHIBITION ON TRAMP.



D. Kinsey



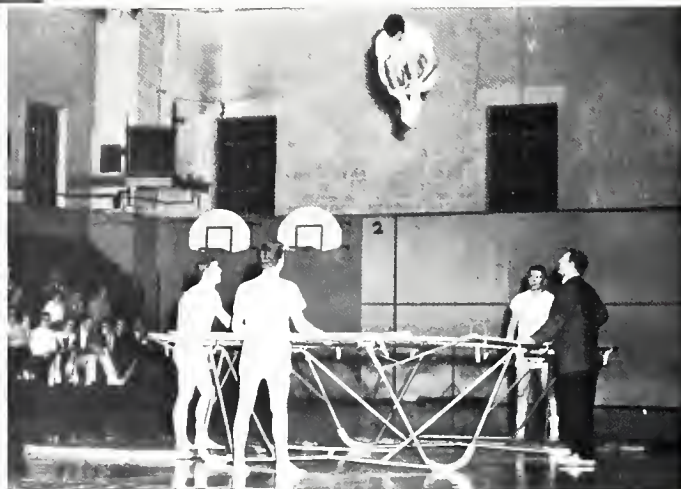
D. Meek



G. Oberle



B. Wood





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AND AID STUDENTS IN FINDING MATERIAL.

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FRIENDS OF THE HUNGRY STUDENTS.



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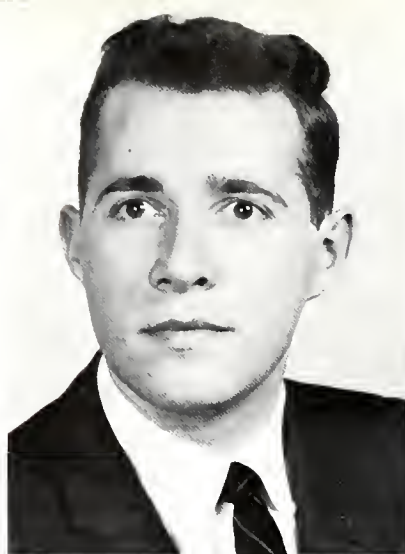


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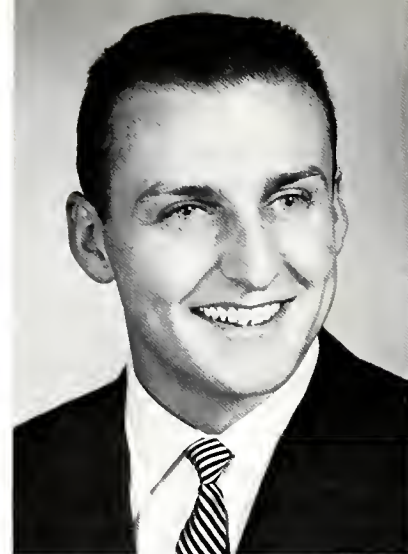




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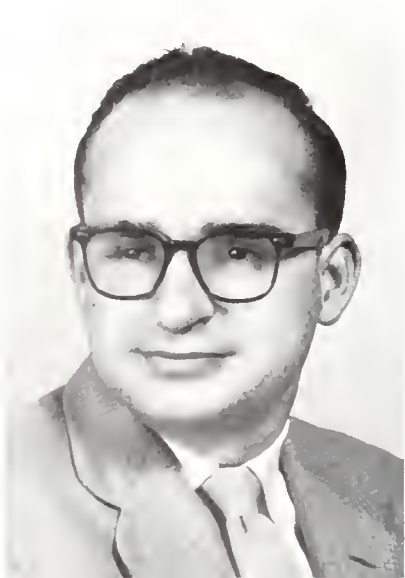


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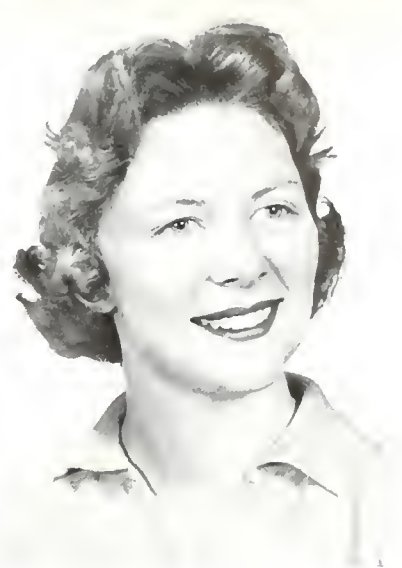




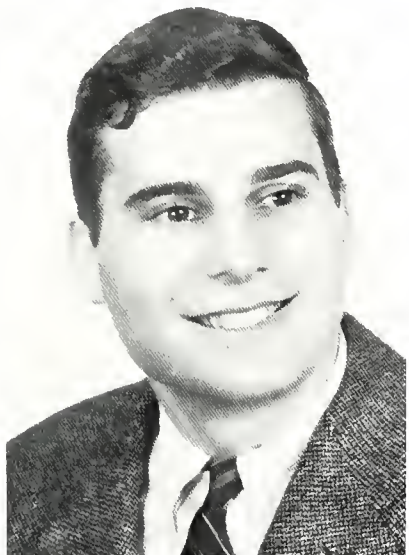
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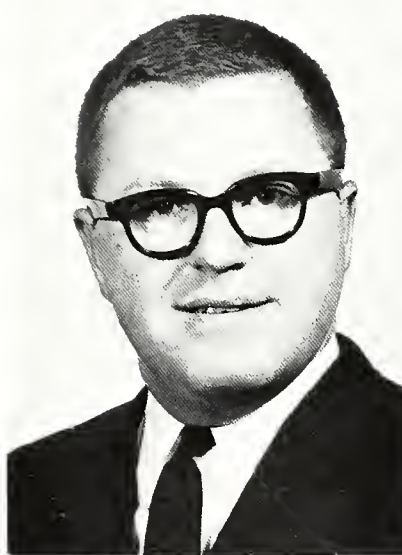
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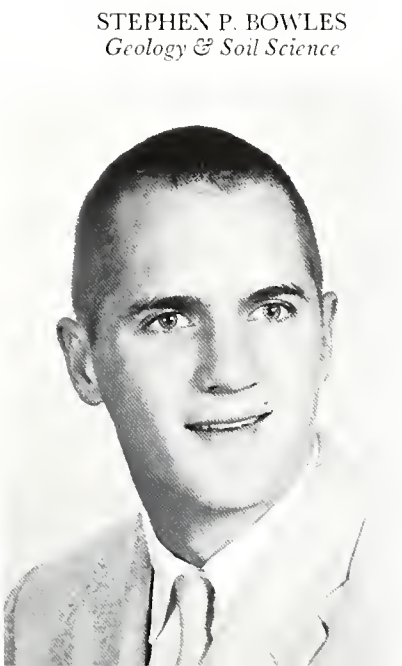
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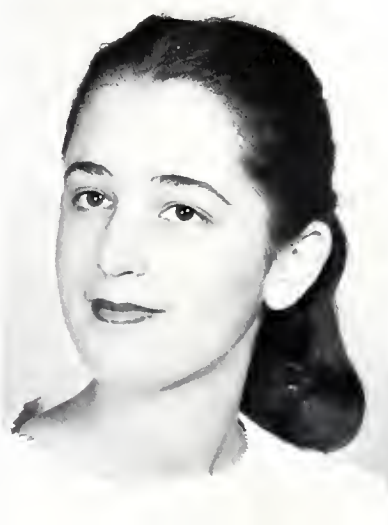


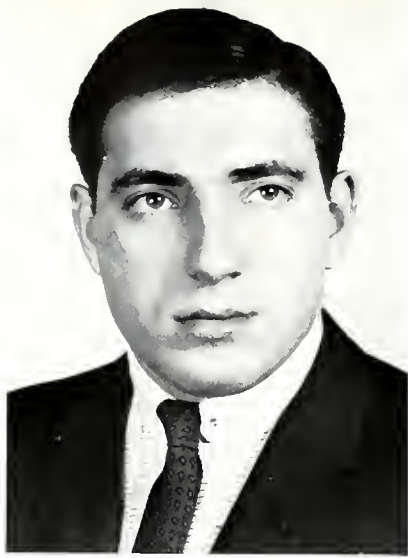
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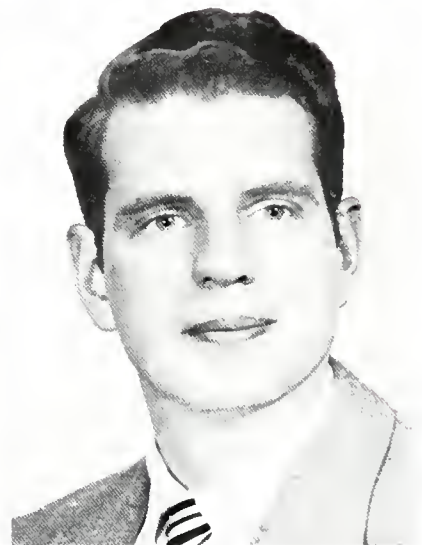
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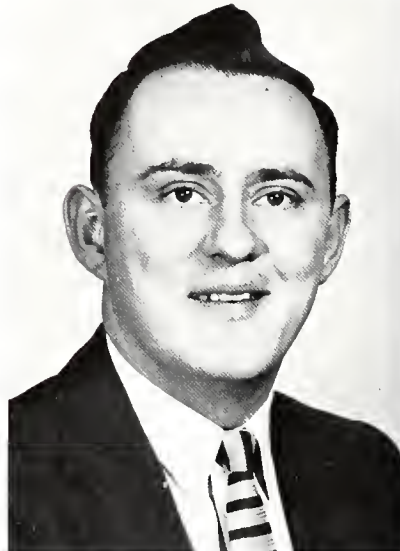
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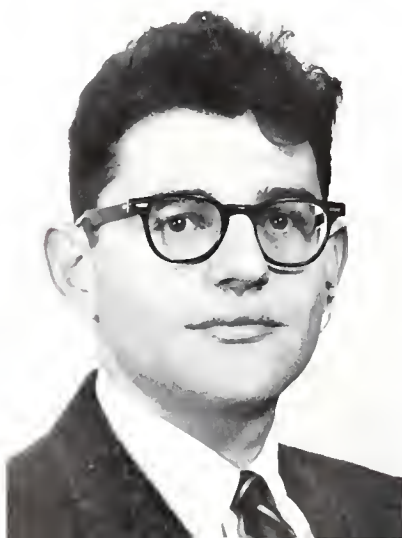
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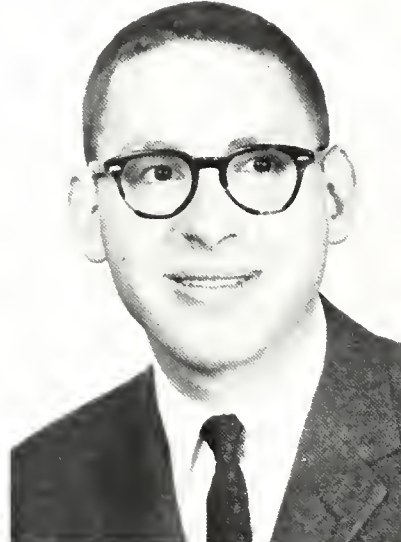
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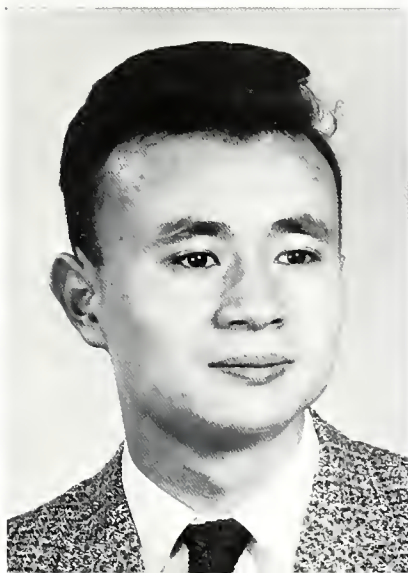


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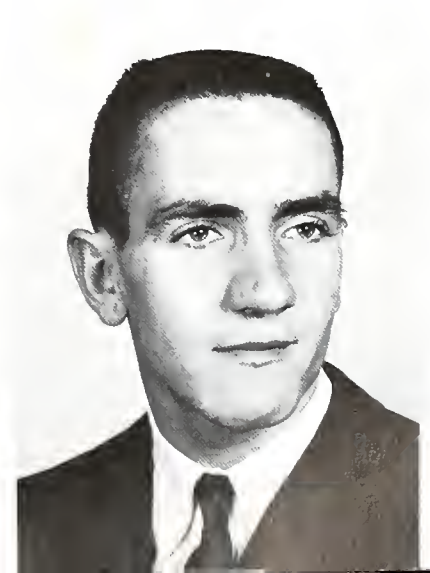
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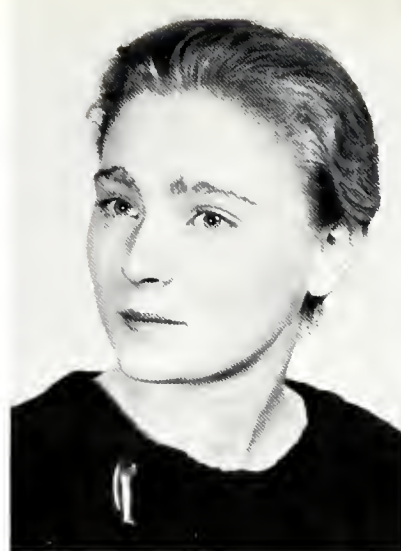




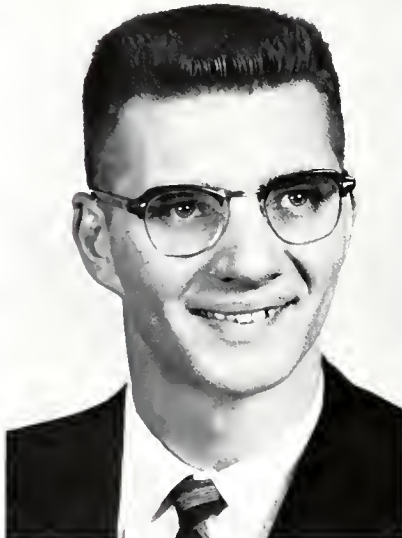
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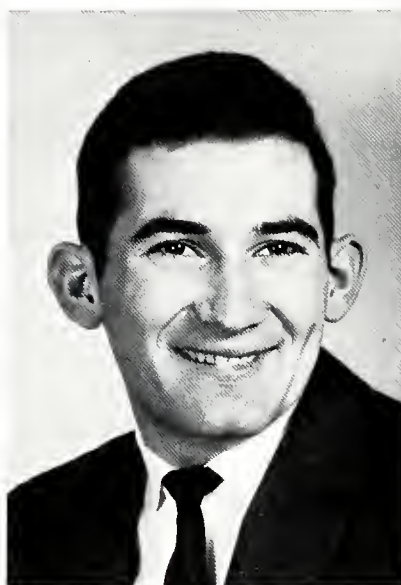
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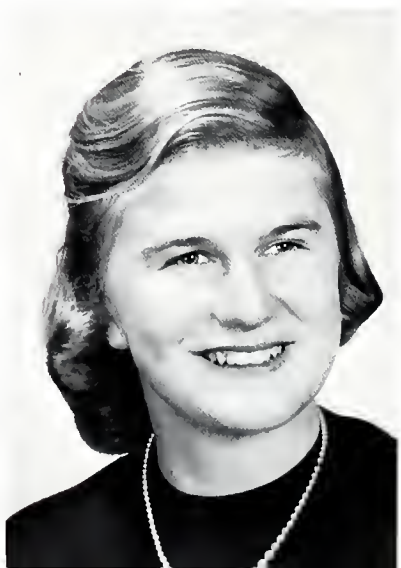
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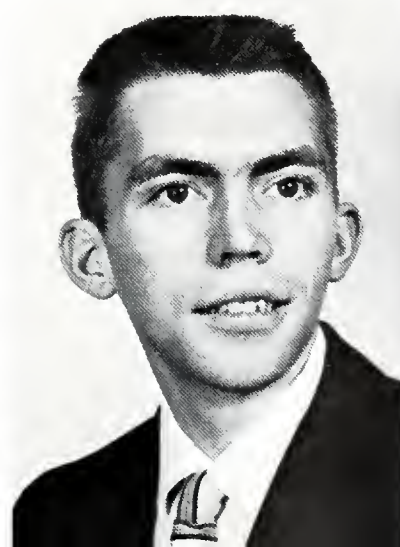


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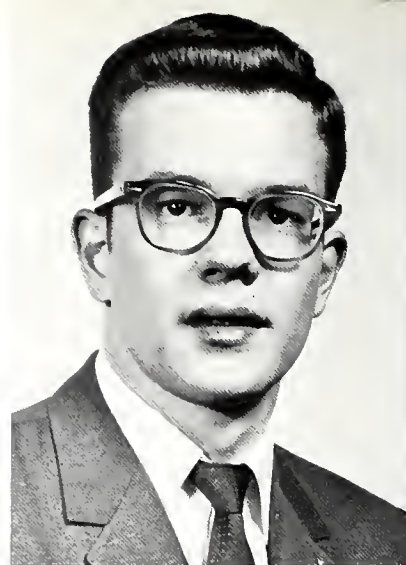




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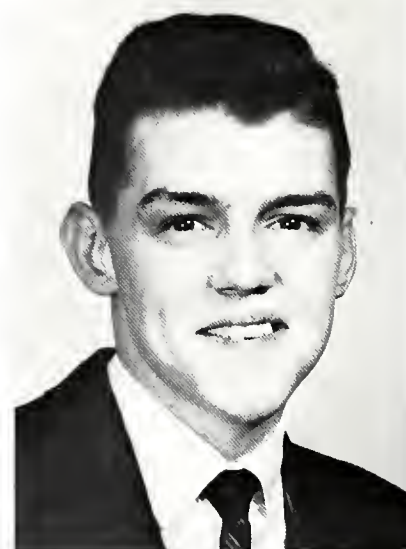
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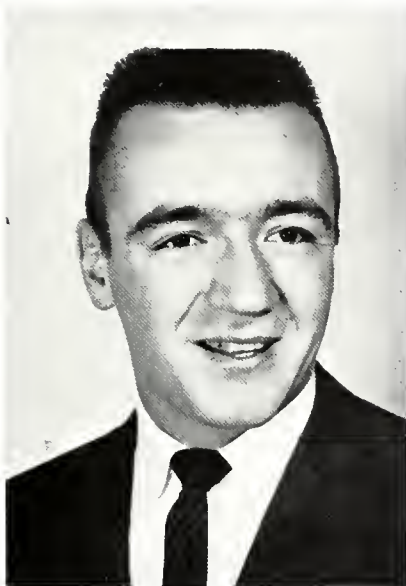
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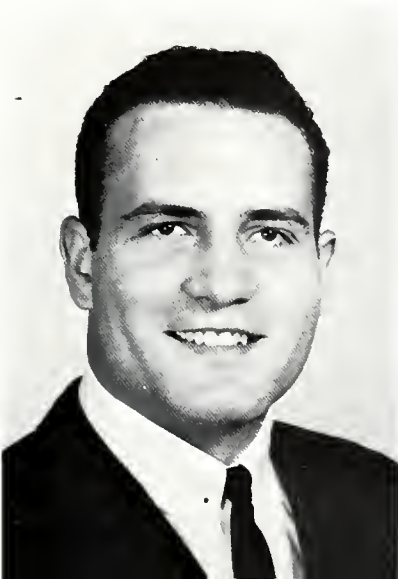


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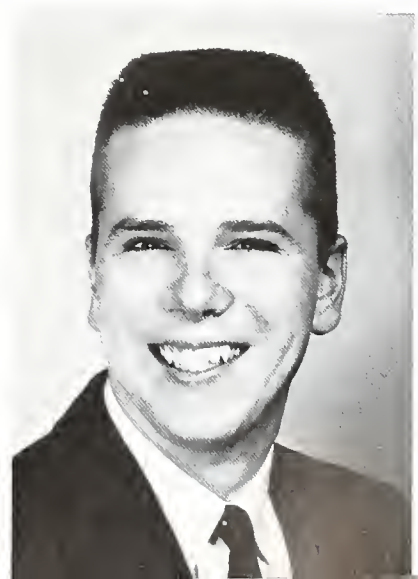
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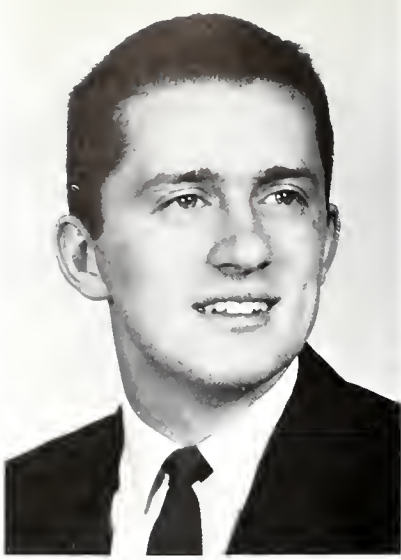


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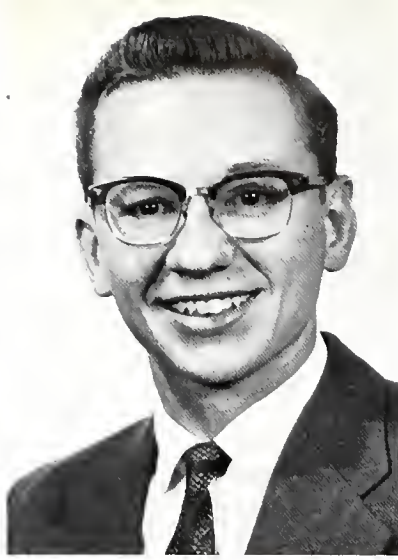


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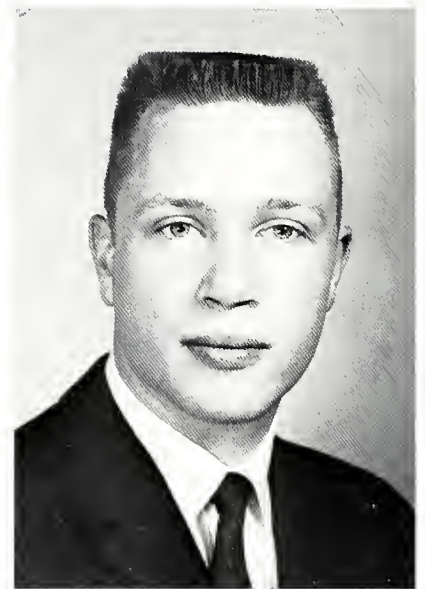
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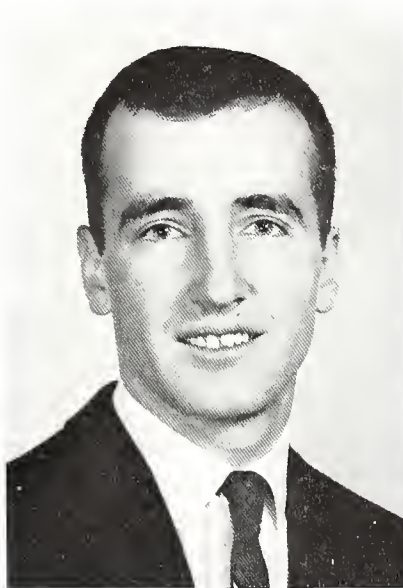
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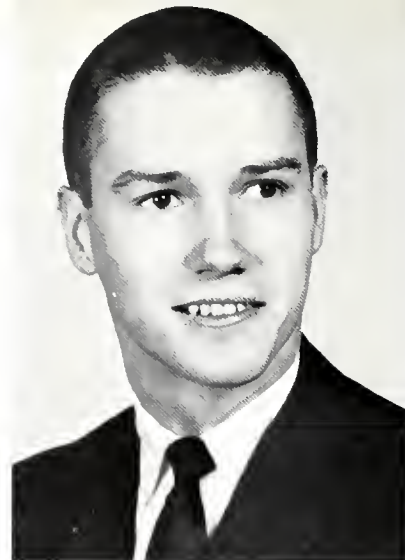




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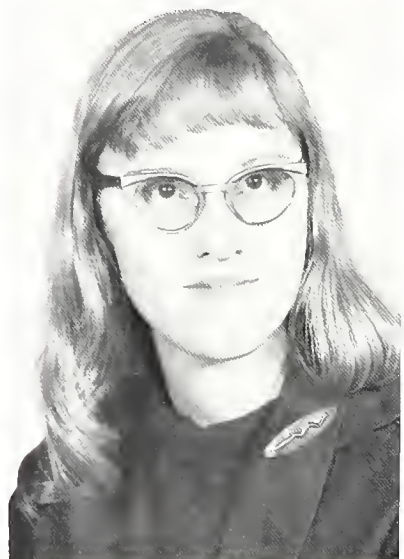
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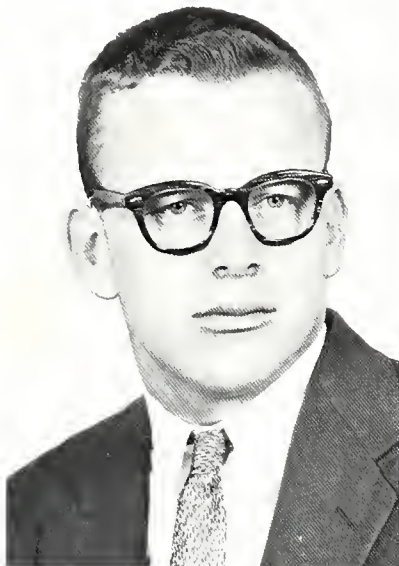




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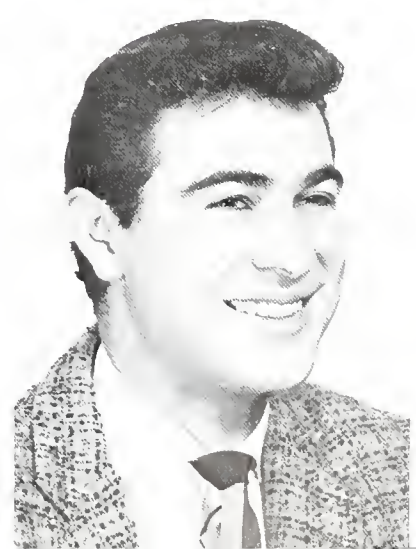
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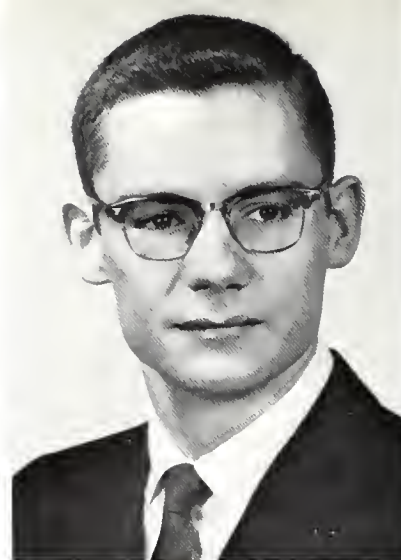




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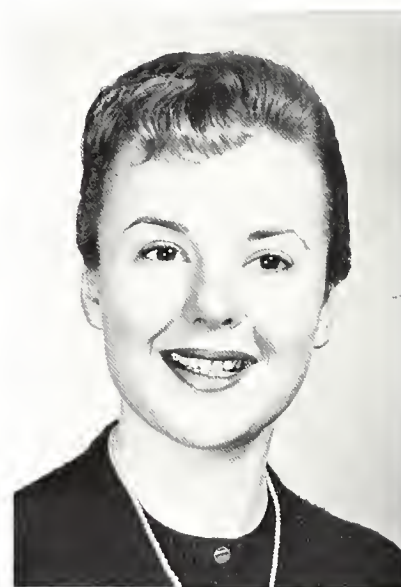
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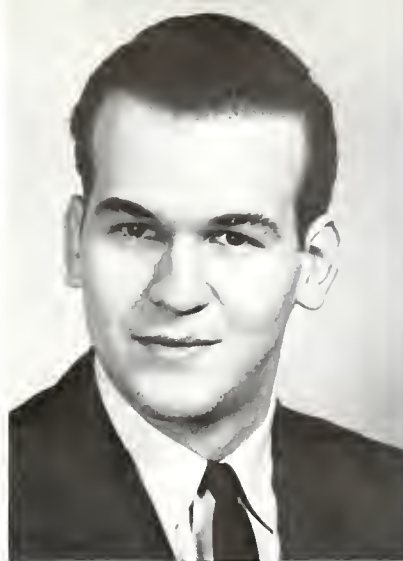




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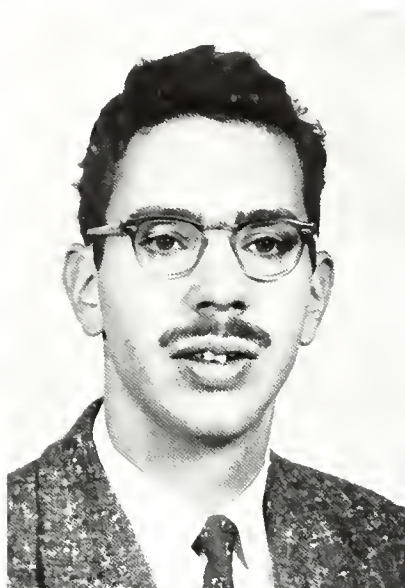
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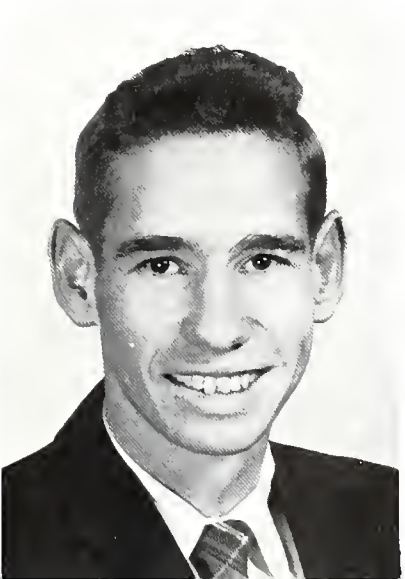


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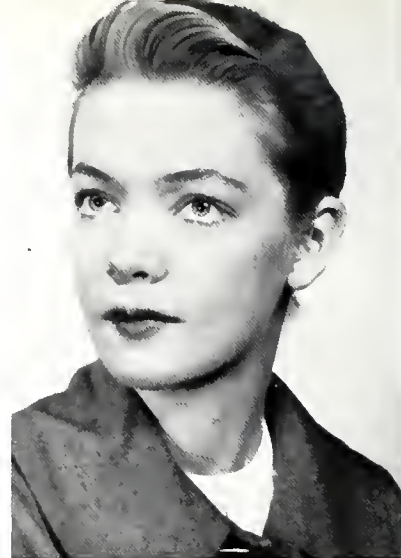




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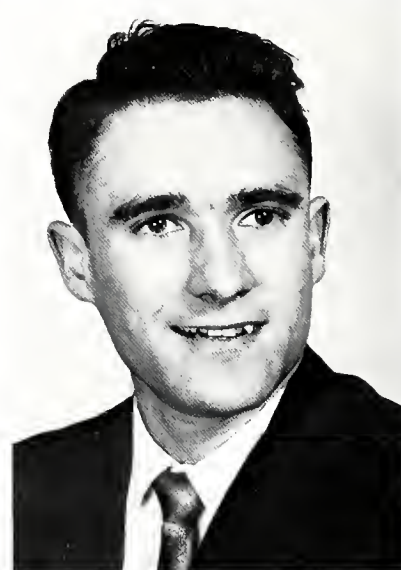
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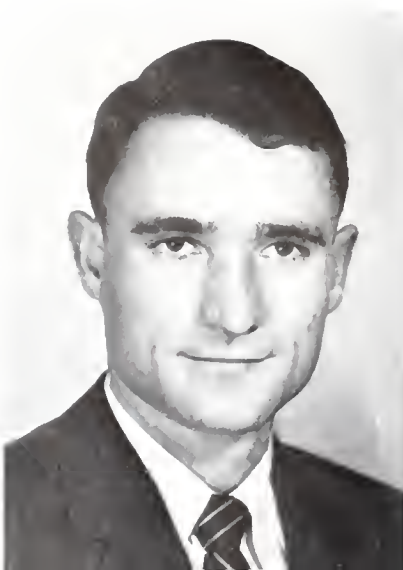
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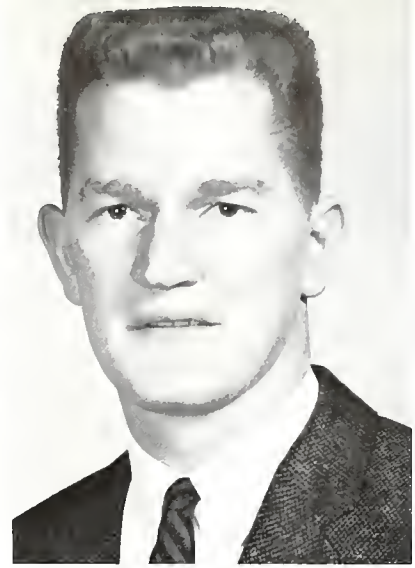
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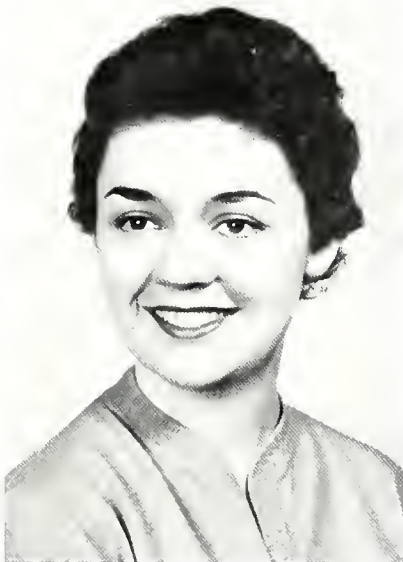
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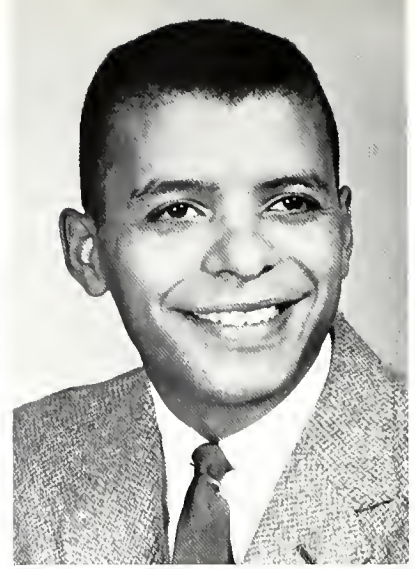




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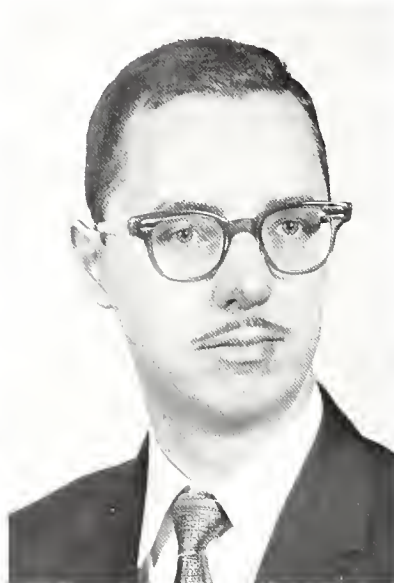
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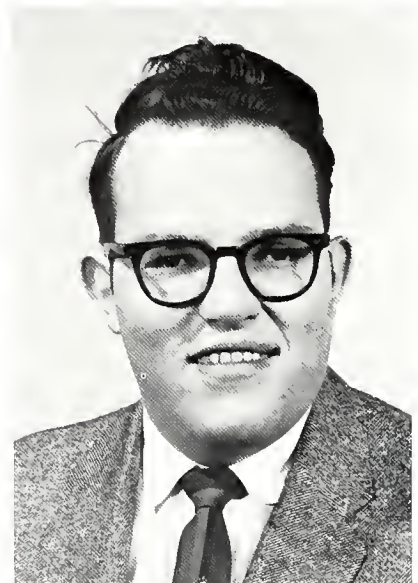
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A Goal Is Reached; A New Life Begins

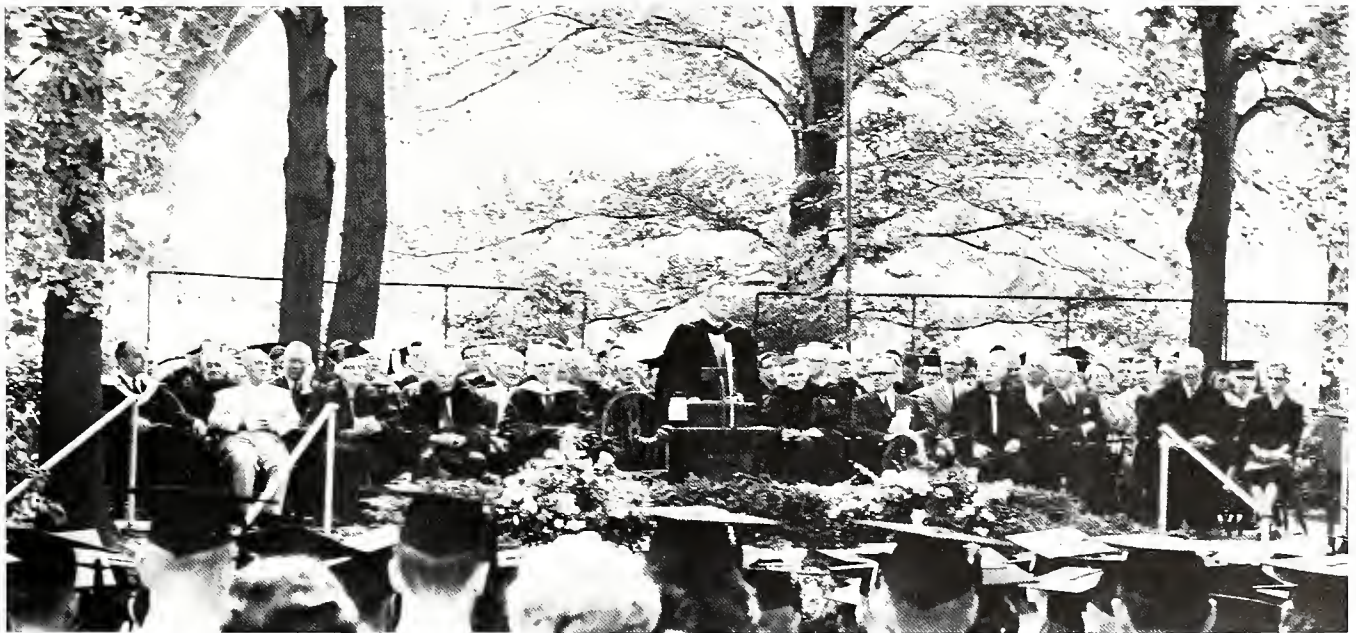


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A PROUD PARENT

The familiar strains of "Hail to Thee Our Dear Old Earlham," the warmth of the June day, the best wishes of friends, the satisfaction of a job well done, and the nostalgic pangs of departure mixed with the expectancy of the future made a commencement impression that the class of 1960 will long remember.



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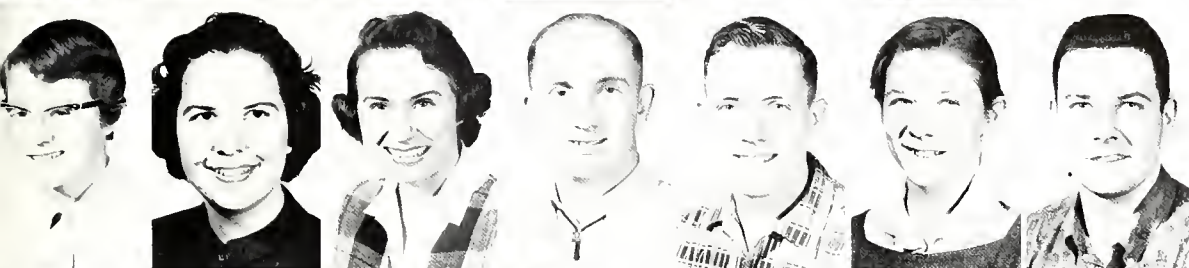
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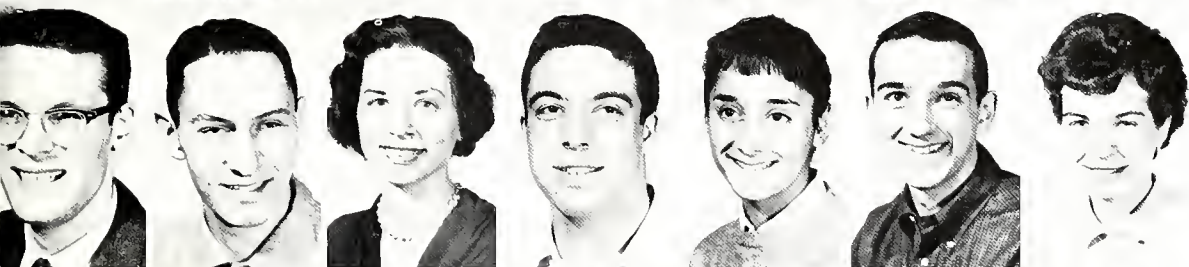
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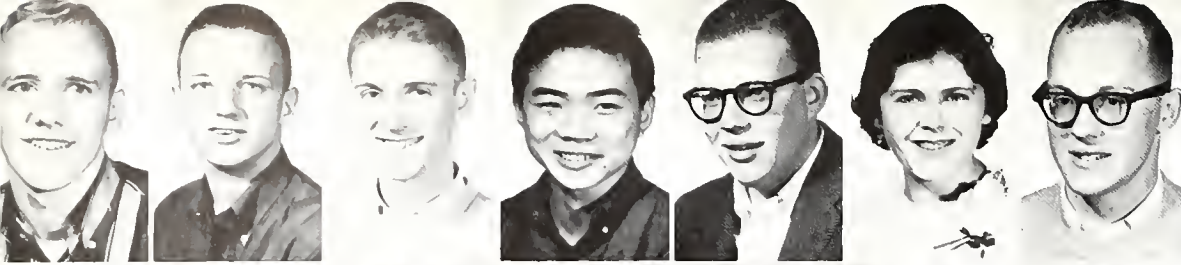
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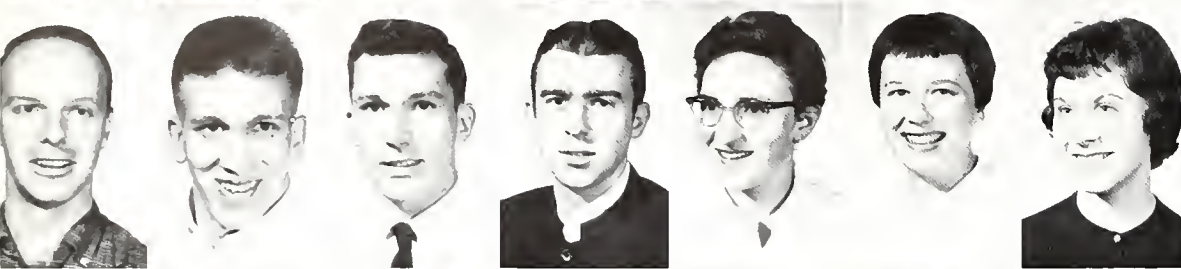
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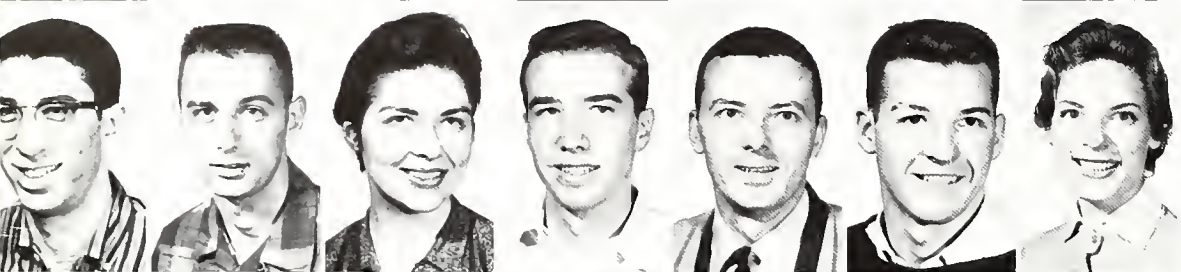
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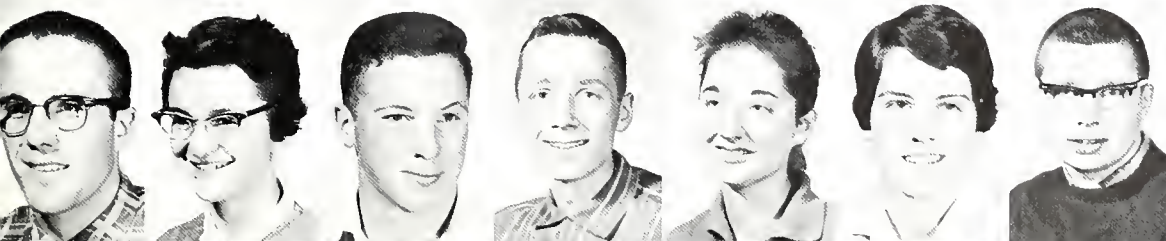


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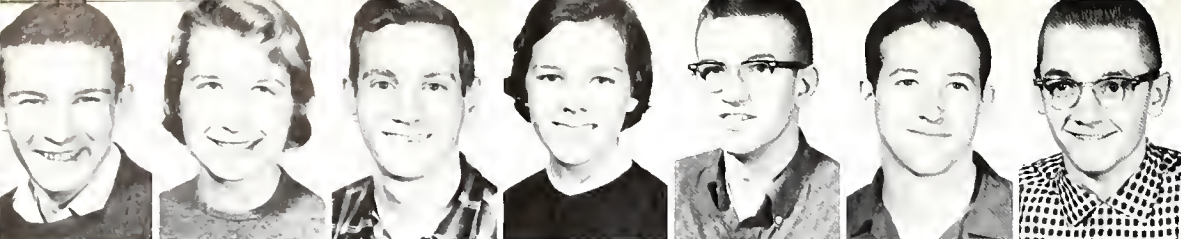


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The Sophomore Class



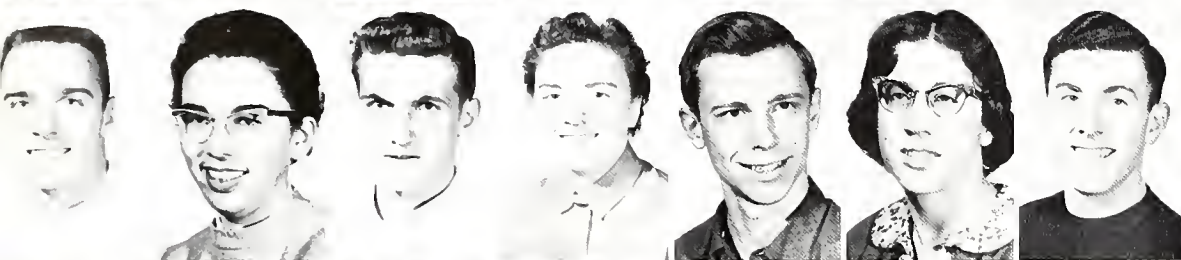
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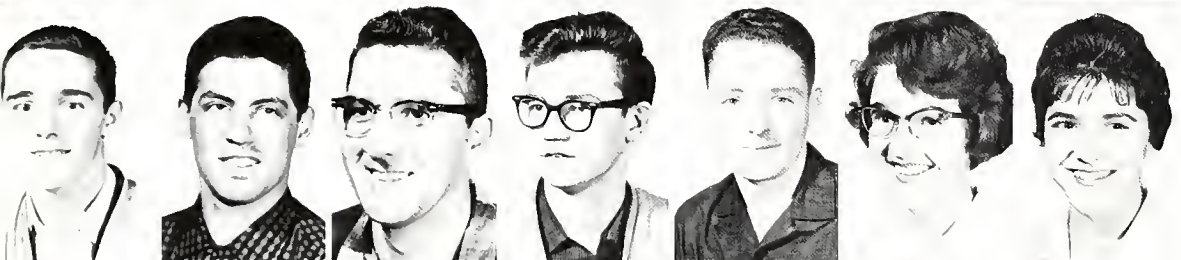
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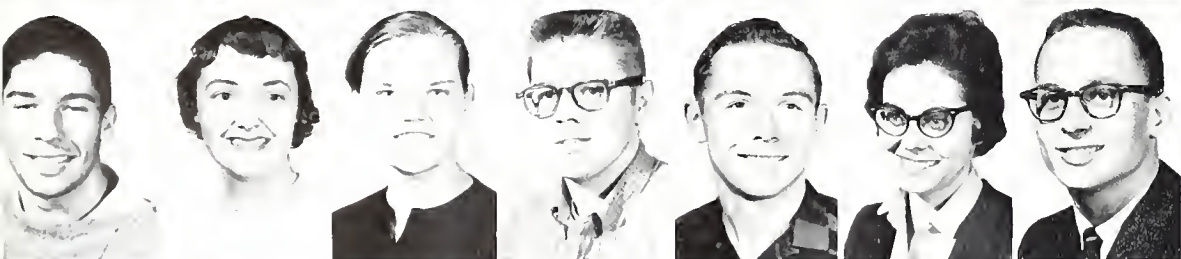
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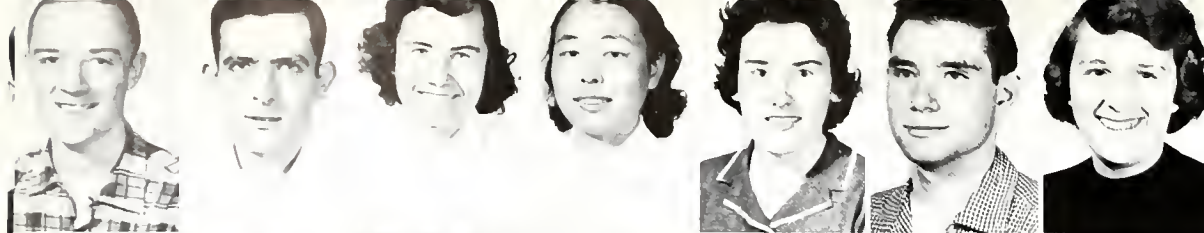
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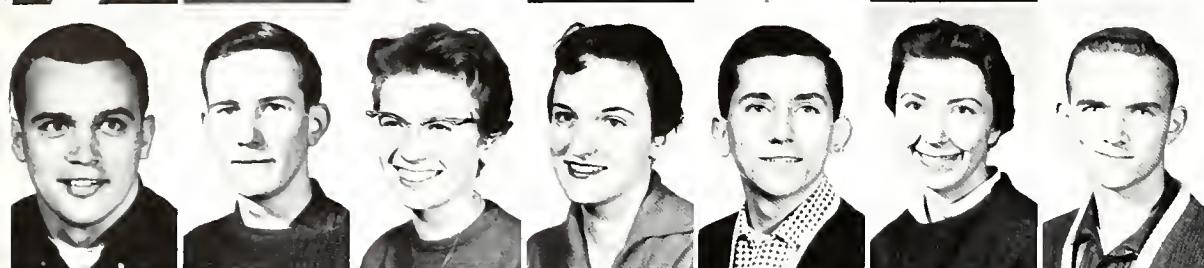
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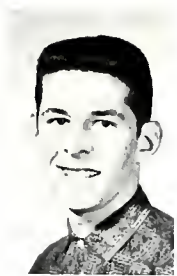
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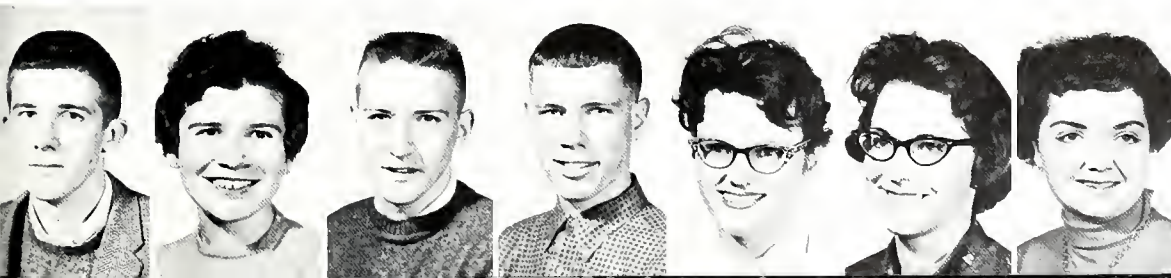


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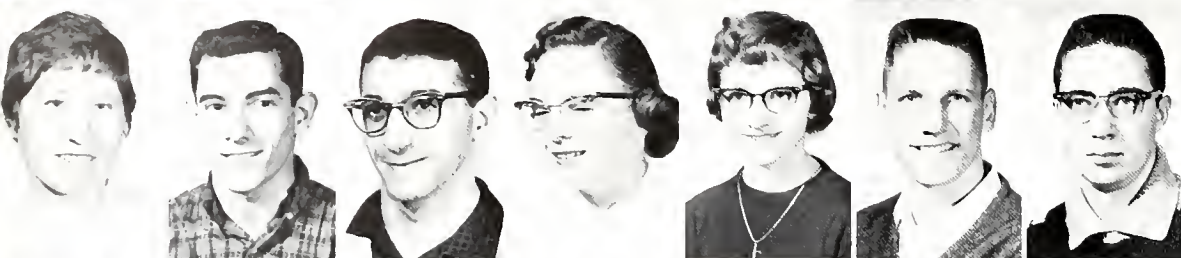
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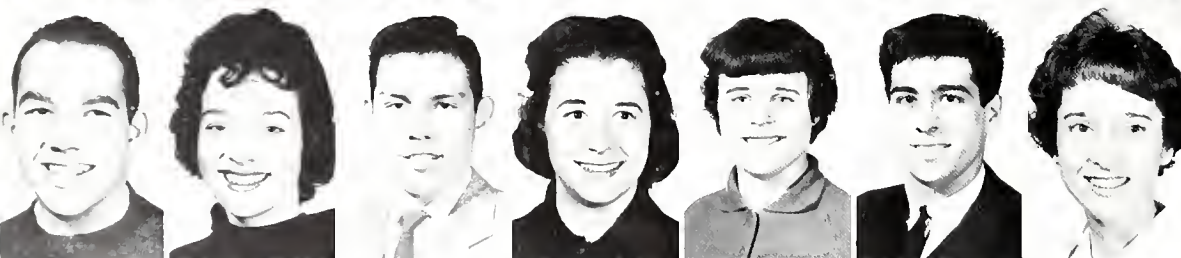
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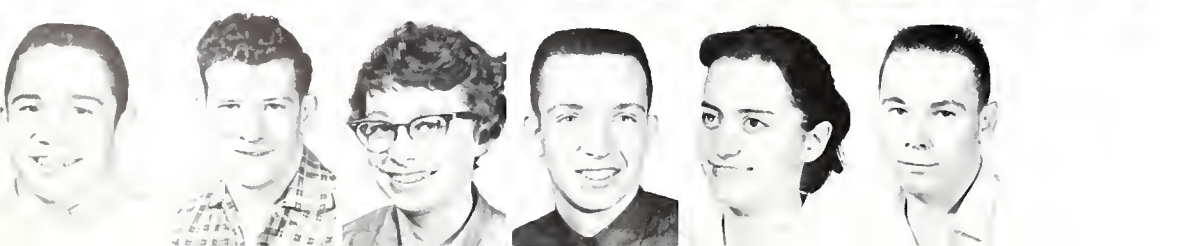
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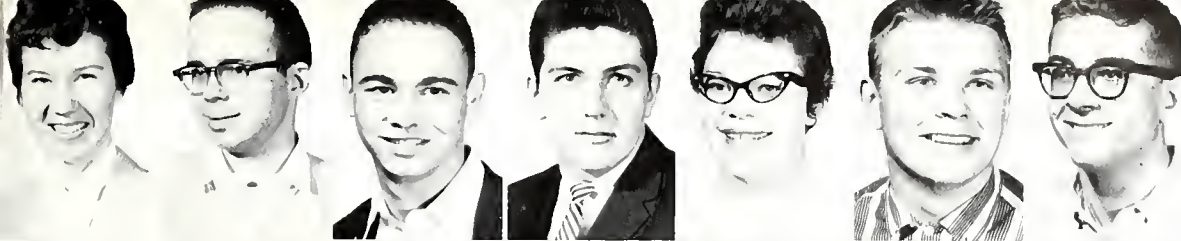
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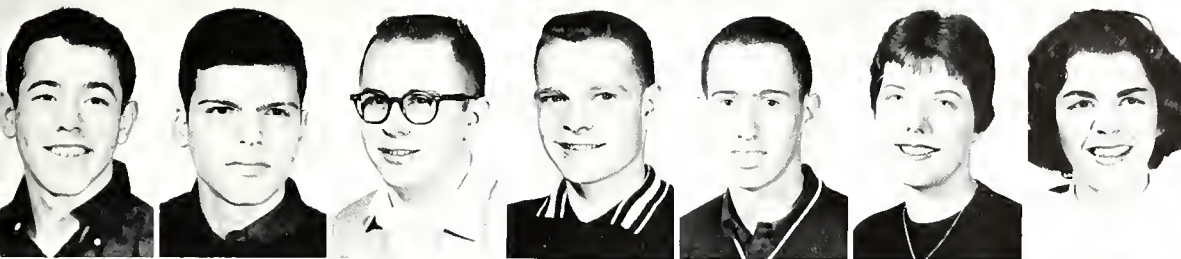
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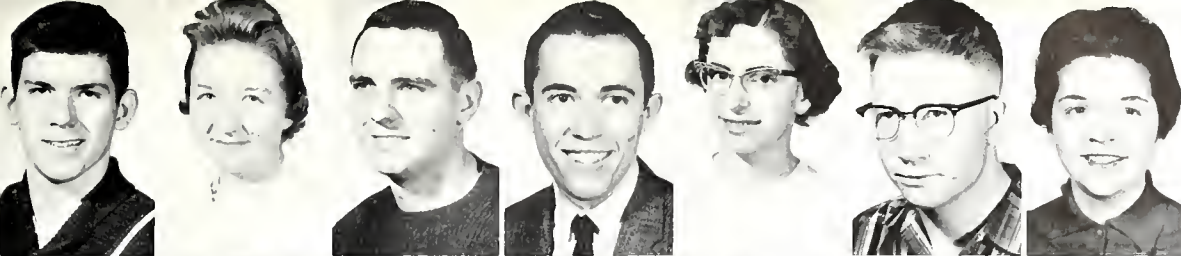
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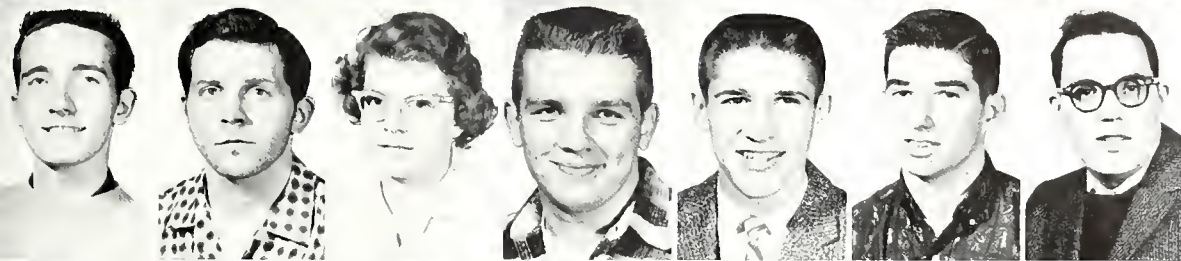
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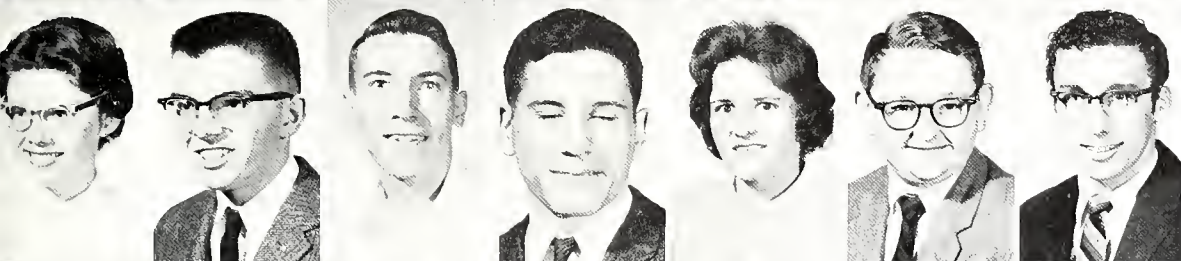
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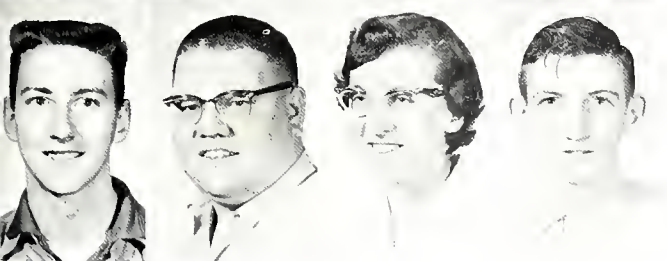
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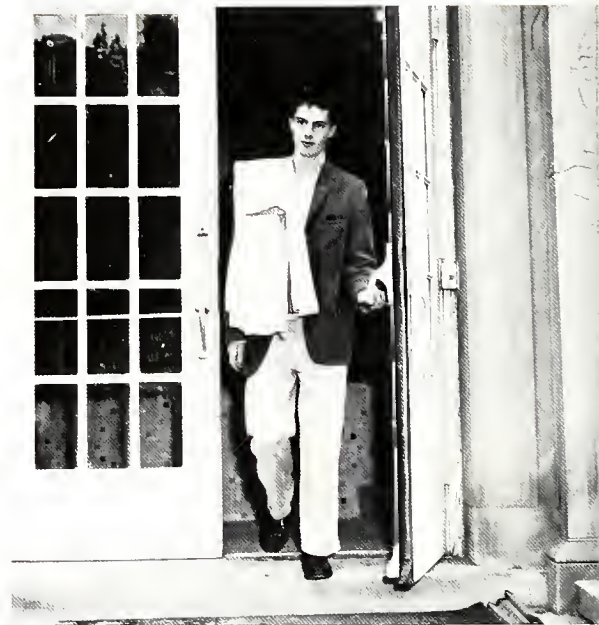


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ACTIVITIES



Senate Works Closely With Its Subcommittees Such as C. C. B.



J. Heavenrich; S. Gottschalk; R. Wesner; S. Trueblood; M. Keiser; B. Bassett; R. Anderson; P. Klein; P. Hedges; J. Wilson; M. Cooper; J. Walker; K. Hansen; B. Feltman; N. Saine; B.

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T. Wilson; C. Nye; J. DeCamp

Senate found itself sharing the limelight with more spectacular events on campus this year. Mel Keiser's resounding gavel opened meetings at which policies ranging from the perennial and thorny question of the Honor Code to the purchase of a TV set for the Earlham Hall social lounge were discussed. The allotment of \$40.00 to Crucible for a special section raised a host of questions: what was Senate planning to do with its \$3000 surplus? who do the Senators REALLY represent? The answers to these questions became campaign issues in the March elections. With the increased interest in the workings of 3/3, Senate Academic Committee played a vital role as link between student opinion and administration policies.

The Ionian Society (a men's literary organization) is responsible for various campus activities. In conjunction with the Phoenix Band the group sponsors annually the orphan Christmas party in Earlham Hall. They also planned the Homecoming Dance — "Autumn Fantasy."



J. Garfield; B. Norton; J. Bodennüller; B. Kleinfeldt; A. Mills; T. Shatagin; M. Segal.

Ionian and Phoenix Give Aid to Orphans



SANTA WAS HERE.

Helping orphans find happiness at Christmas and Earlhamites find one another are only two of the Phoenix Band's many activities. The organization, headed by Dottie Deisher, welcomes all EC girls who show interest and enthusiasm in the work of the Band.



S. Lieberman; D. Deisher; S. Kendall.

According to president-elect, Fred Feitler, the AMR should "be a contributing factor in giving us a well-rounded social as well as academic education. This year, under Bart Kleinfeldt, the AMR held two big Open Houses in Barrett and Bundy as well as regular Sunday "open dorms." Bull sessions with Wayne Booth as moderator, were held to discuss the new 3/3 plan.



J. Bodenmiller; B. Foster; D. Ruckle; B. Kleinfeldt; J. Pence; G. Savill.

A. M. R. and A. W. S. Provide Rules for Students

To keep in check the women residents of the college, AWS, the sometime friend but more often foe of EC men, formulated rules regarding hours, off campus trips, and travel in cars. AWS organized the spectacular Christmas Open House complete with food, dance band, and a prize for the best hall decorations. This year the prize went to Robert Hall's "Santa's Workshop."

M. Taylor; E. Miller; E. Clark; K. Hansen; M. Friedman; D. Hatton; A. Collier; S. Kendall.





Mayor Steve Hoskins

"Save the Village from the bulldozers" was the cry of the people of one of the youngest towns in existence — our own Campus Village. The protest, led by Mayor Steve Hoskins, was: "Is knowledge in the form of a new library to supersede happiness in the form of marriage?"

A Part of College — Campus Village and Day Dodgers

Providing a link between the Richmond community and the College, the day students (those of two homes — EC for learning and the other for sleeping) on occasion found themselves missing out on important activities through "lack of communication." The Day Dodger Organization is working to solve this important problem.

P. Hedges: D. Shaffer.



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Sargasso Provides a Record Of the Year for Students



N. Sullivan; J. Burkham; K. Collins; T. Otwell; J. Lemons; E. Towell;
G. Evans.

Starting at the end of one year and working until the end of the next becomes a long, and sometimes tedious job. It requires late hours, persistence and tears. There have been a full share of let-downs and missed deadlines; tempers have flared and teeth have gnashed. But the experience gained from the labors behind the bright cover and shiny pages can never be matched. Just ask us about it sometime (when you have a week-end to spare!)



S. Bienstock; R. Brewer; L. Dodson; C. Guttman; L. Leshner.

Post Gives Campus Weekly News Reports

The mass migration from the picturesque but ineffective, small Post Hole to its new and professional-looking headquarters in Bundy Basement was carried off without a hitch, and the Post continued to appear under doors on Thursday nights. Controversial editorials from the pen of eg and the mock CCB budget highlighted the year's publication of the EC newspaper. A serious effort to keep Earhamites informed of current affairs was instituted in "On the Line."



C. Guttman

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POST IS OFTEN THE CENTER OF CONVERSATION.

Voice of Earlham

No longer is the entertainment provided by WVOE limited to a minority of listeners; it now can be enjoyed by the entire campus population. During this year the studios were completely remodeled and new equipment installed. Broadcasting 35 hours a week, WVOE provides a wide range of radio experience for its 50 personnel as well as a variety of programs for listeners.



Ron Wickersham



Bob Hinds



Tom Juliani



John Esty



ALWAYS SPINNING.

crucible



Controversial Crucible



C. Nye; T. Wilson



STUDENTS GAIN VALUABLE EXPERIENCE IN CRUCIBLE TUTORIAL.

Everyone on campus becomes his own literary critic twice a year with the publication of *Crucible* representing at EC the deep thought department. Drawing from the diverse talents of EC poets, playwrights, artists, and essayists, the literary magazine gives to the whole community a glimpse of the Beaux Arts. This year's editor was Topher Nye.



P. Gooder
G. Savill
C. Jones
S. Stanley
D. Cranor



C. Taylor; D. Brantingham.



STUDENTS RELAX
IN COMMONS.



S. Overman; T. Shatagin;
E. Gress.

Throughout the Year S. U. C. Sponsors Entertainment

The Student Union Committee is responsible for the social facilities of Earlham Hall in the Commons, gameroom, dining room, and social lounge. To provide a means of relaxation for the students this year, SUC purchased a pool table, ping pong table and TV set. In providing enjoyable entertainment

for all students, SUC presented the Ralph Marterie Jazz Concert and the Harvard Glee Club, plus numerous faculty-student bull sessions, dinner dances, folk singers, and Commons Nights such as Bohemian Night. As last year, the Commons was under the student management of Dave Brantingham.



D. Baker; S. Jones; M. Brown; J. Atwood; S. Abromson; C. Corson; L. Holvik; D. Wilder; A. Wilder; K. Hansen; P. Gerenbeck; L. Foesten; M. Barker; L. Anderson; M. Kessler; A. Webster; L. Onyett; J. Prosser; S. Overman; B. Bassett; D. Lamb; B.

McClure; G. Bibler; G. Harris; J. Zuck; R. Wesner; S. Longmire; L. Vance; D. Peck; D. Adams; R. Simkin; R. Owens; R. Warren; J. Harrell; T. Boomershine; M. Thornberg.

Choir and Chorus Give Music to Earlham

Concert Choir, under the direction of Len Holvik, was a special delight to the EC community with its excellent performances in All College Meetings and Convocations. The choir gave Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas" in February. Climaxing their season was the successful Spring Tour which included a performance in Carnegie Hall. The critics raved.

This year the Earlham Chorus under the direction of Larry Apgar replaced the Meetinghouse Choir. The 75 member group sang in local churches and for EC functions and in co-operation with M&M, presented the Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera "Trial By Jury."

THE EARLHAM CHORUS





D. Edmondson; D. Terrell; E. Walton; G. Thomas; C. Brown.

Monthly meetings of the Young Friends helped lay the groundwork for the numerous activities which the group undertook. Playing an active role in Christian work and Deputations, Y-F also held barn dances and picnics.

Religious Organizations On Campus

Under the forward leadership of Wilmer Cooper and Chairman Carol Linden, Deputations instituted a new system which allows the teams to present a more coordinated and effective service to the Friends Meetings than has been provided in the past.

The Methodists comprise the second largest religious denomination at Earlham and it is natural, therefore, that they are such an active one. MSM, meeting at Yokefellow House, worked with the Central Methodist Church and EC Deputations teams.



P. Peebles; L. Horney; L. Signorino; C. Linden



M. McCain; L. Smith; N. Howey; B. Couch.



J. Hahner; B. Milford; D. Barbour



STUDENTS PERFORM AT INTERNATIONAL NIGHT.

International and I S A C Aid Foreign Students

Composed of foreign students and interested Earlham-ites, the International Club is interested in the promotion of communication between American and foreign students and in keeping informed of international affairs. Under President Donald Barbour and sponsored by Professor and Mrs. Biddle, the club held programs ranging from special speakers and movies to picnics and parties.

In an effort to provide financial aid to foreign students coming to Earlham, ISAC sponsored the annual Hobo Day in the fall, several Foodless Banquets, and the Classics Concert. It also brought EC "Picnic" and "From Here to Eternity."



THE OFFICERS OF ISAC HOLD MEETING.

M AND M MEMBERS HOLD A SERIOUS DISCUSSION.



THE HOUR BEFORE.



M and M Presents

THE END RESULT.





J. Holland; J. Hull; T. Shatagin; A. Little; B. Baumhart; C. Corson.

Mask and Mantle this year completed its 40th season of quality drama production for the EC community. The 1959-60 season began with Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth" with Dave Deacon and Carol Watkins in leading roles. The sets of Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard," designed by director Charlie Matthews, were extremely imaginative and artistic. Rated the best production of the year by most, Miller's "Death" starred Dave Deacon, Joan Sakalas, Jack Harrell, and Seth Gerchberg.

Special credit goes to John Darling for his superb lighting job. The tragi-comedy, "Juno and the Paycock" is both difficult to act and direct, but Art Little's troupe did a very creditable job which was well received by critics. For "Dido and Aeneas" a harpsichord was imported from Cincinnati and Hazel Nordsieck took over when Marjory Barker became ill with influenza. Actor-director-producer-playwright Deacon's "The Wise Fool" made a hit with the audiences.





2ND SOUTH SUPPLIED THE STEAKS — HOMELANDS THE ATMOSPHERE.

Students Give to Needy and Have a Good Time



EVERYONE WINS AT A CAMPUS CHEST PARTY.



I HAVE THIRTY-FIVE, WHO'LL GIVE ME FORTY?

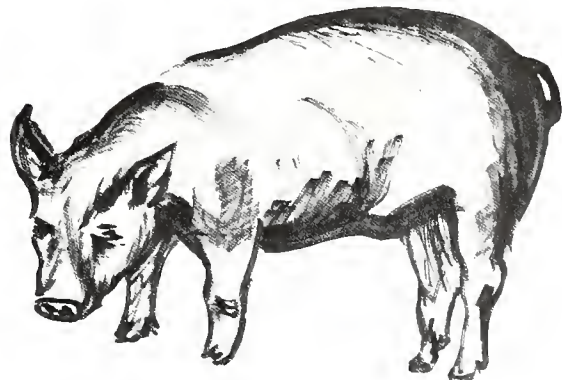


EARLHAM GIRLS DRESS WITH METICULOUS CARE.



MISS CAMPUS CHEST

Under the supervision of co-chairmen Jay Simsarian and Phyllis Hollander, the annual Campus Chest Drive reached its goal — \$1200 (plus \$.57). Led by head auctioneer Dale Ruckle, the sing-song salesmen persuaded student buyers to make these purchases: a canoe trip into the wilds of southern Indiana, (by Mary Taylor), a steak fry at Homelands, and innumerable parties and picnics. One question though — What ever happened to the greased pig??





"SILVER BELLS"

You and the Night and the Music

Dances at EC continue to play a major part in the overall social picture. Aside from the traditional Homecoming, Christmas, Valentine, and May Day Dances, there are numerous lesser dances, including informal record hops after games and square dances often featuring callers Dan Kinsey and Jack Bailey.



SWING YOUR PARTNER.



"HEARTS IN THE SNOW"



SOPH CARNIVAL AND COTTON CANDY LEAVE STUDENTS OPEN-MOUTHED WITH ADMIRATION.

The proposed Student Union Building (196?) was the recipient of the \$70.00 amassed by this year's annual Campus Carnival. The Sophomore sponsored affair, "Penny Arcade," under the direction of Betsey Gray included such amusements as the Frosh Dunk-the-Clown booth, 1st South O-A's comic photography studio, WRA's Needle-in-a-Haystack, and a sock-hop with music furnished by WVOE.



QUAKERS HAVE THE MOST UNUSUAL BAPTISM SERVICES.



IS THIS REALLY PART OF BEING A TEACHER?



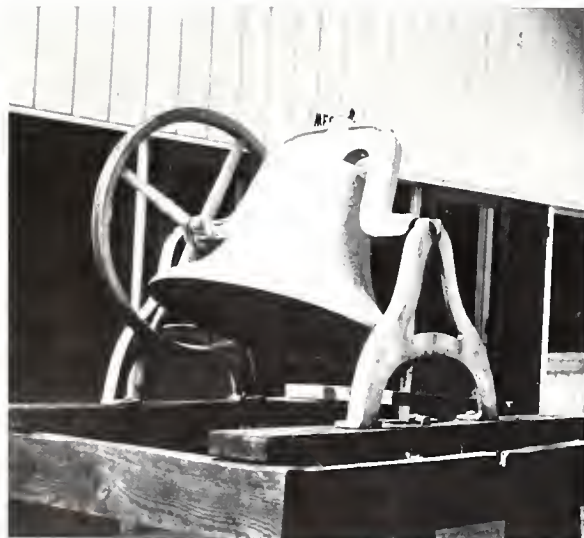
Campus Carnival

THE ROCKETTES HAVE NOTHING ON THIS LINE FOR CHARM, TALENT AND SURPRISE CLIMAXES.





LAKE SHAKAMAK PROVIDED MANY HOURS OF BOATING AND SWIMMING.



WHEN THIS BELL RANG IN CAME THE HUNGRY HERD.



IT'S SPRING AND A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY TURNS TO ...



SACK-RAT

ACO Provides Fun, Sun, Sex and Sin

The All-College Outing was a smashing success. Approximately one-third of the student body, along with faculty and children, traveled in bus convoy to Lake Shakamak for a completely "lost" week-end. Those who had brought books were forced to give them up in preference to boating, hiking, or "accidental" falls into the lake. Co-chairman Jo Ann Pease and John Powell, together with a crew of hard working students, organized the event which we hope will always be a part of Earlham life.



WHAT A PLEASANT WAY TO GET A SUNBURN.



THIS IS RAISING THE FLAG
THE HARD WAY.

THE FIRST ACT OF HOMECOMING: RALPH MARERTIE AND HIS ORCHESTRA.

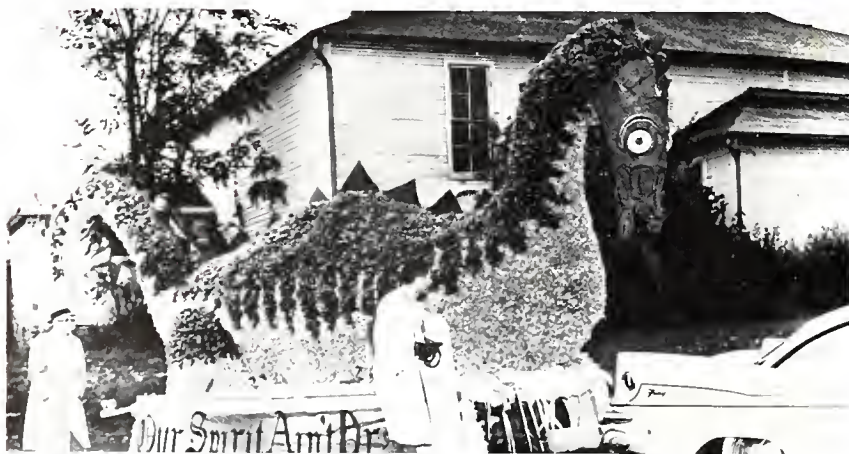


MY, WHAT ATTRACTIVE CHEERLEADERS.



IT RAINED.

“Our Spirits Ain’t Draggin’ ”



THIS FEROCIOUS BEAST WON TIV RUSH.





Miss Ginny Kuhl

"T'was a great day for the Juniors." Not only did the Class of '61's water-repellant, metallic-green dragon, belching CO₂, survive the rains of Tiv Rush to win the float contest, but the Junior's lovely Ginny Kuhl was crowned Homecoming Queen. Despite the cold monsoon, the campus was covered with decorations. The Methodist

Student Movement took first prize for its adornment of the Library and OA won the best decorated dorm award. Inside Earlham Hall, the Homecoming dance, "Autumn Fantasy" cast its spell and almost no one remembered the score, Manchester — 39; EC — 12.





MAY-POLE DANCING IS FAST BECOMING A LOST ART AT EVERY PLACE BUT EARLHAM.

May Day Brings Climax of Campus Social Season

The traditional (rainy) Old English May Day had much in common with Homecoming — both wet and cold. An old English atmosphere prevailed, complete with a chorus of wandering madrigal singers, Dave Deacon's masquers, maids of the May Pole, and a troupe of tumblers for the amusement of Her Majesty, Sara Nell Gottschalk and Robin Hood, Jack Harrell. A faculty-student cricket match, the Earlham Relays and the dance, "Mirror of May," completed the full spring week-end.



MAY DAY BEGINS.



THE DAY BEGINS WITH THE TRADITIONAL BREAK-FAST.





SPORTS





EVERY YARD COUNTS.

EC 12

UIC 0



WE TRIED PASSING, TOO.



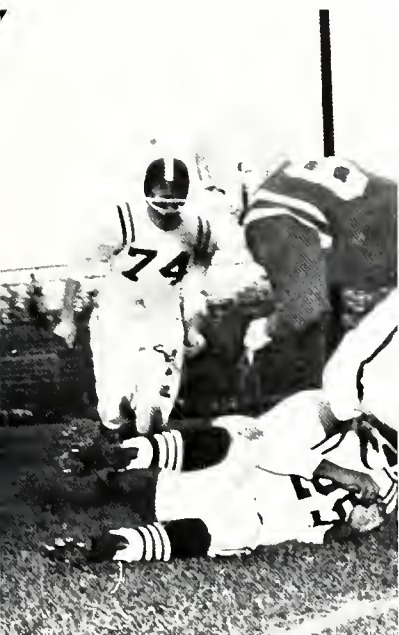
JERRY STAUFFER ON END RUN.



B. Lindeman; G. Zuck; B. Phillips; S. Stanley; J. Dusseau; R. Bassett; A. Price; D. Eck; B. Smith; R. Morgan; B. Schollenberger; B. Christofolis; J. Kreider; J. Powell; D. Lower; J. Gross; B. Swinney; J. Stauffer; O. Powell; T. Jones; B. Aldrich; T. Martin; L. Vance; J. Gates; G. Clevenger; S. Trueblood; J.

Prosser; J. Boone; M. Mamula; D. Freeman; G. Gray; D. Simkin; J. Coffey; N. Kurtz; G. Oberle; A. Kerler; J. Foster; P. Ogren; S. Hull; K. Peacock; K. Thomas; S. Ronald; R. Toth; S. Hoskins; D. Williams; B. Wood.

Quakers Sneak Into Winning Column



EC..... 0	Ashland	27
EC..... 0	Franklin	33
EC.....12	UIC	0
EC..... 7	Taylor	13
EC.....12	Manchester	39
EC..... 0	Oberlin	33
EC..... 6	Wilmington	26
EC..... 0	Olivet	28

Football fans who'd been heard to mutter the old Brooklyn rallying cry, "Wait 'til next year!" in their sleep, had reason to believe that the '59 season held portentous promise. A new head coach, 17 returning lettermen, and the largest turnout of hopefuls in many years all seemed to point to a new brand of football at EC. However, inexperience combined with 7 weekends of rain resulted in defeat. But all this was forgotten standing THAT Sunday morning in the rain, waiting for the bus bearing the conquering heroes home from UIC.



"STRETCH FOR IT, MEL!"



THREE IS A CROWD.



EARLHAM AND CALVIN RACE FOR THE BALL.

For the first time in the eight year history of the sport at Earlham, the soccer squad failed to establish a winning record. Coach Matlack's team was essentially a "green" one, rebuilding from the heavy graduation losses of last June. Scores were close, however, and the team was a much

better one than the 3—6—1 record would seem to indicate. Although the Quaker booters chalked up only three wins (Kenyon, Calvin, and U of Dayton), they out-scored their opponents in total goals 29—26. Most of the losses were by the narrow margin of one or two goals.

3—6—1 Record Gained by Soccer Team During Season

EC..... 1	Indiana Tech	2
EC..... 2	Indiana Univ	4
EC..... 3	Kenyon	0
EC..... 1	Wheaton	2
EC..... 2	Illinois	3
EC..... 3	Purdue	3
EC..... 2	Oberlin	6
EC..... 1	Calvin	0
EC.....13	Dayton	2



MODERN DANCE — SOCCER STYLE.



A. Cortes; J. Haines; T. Siphagil; G. Forsythe; W. Baker; R. Biddle; J. Kem; C. Weston; M. Segal; D. Strother; T. Winegiest; A. Alexandrakis; M. Keiser; P. Meyer; R. Loudon; R. Wilkinson;

L. Braxton; D. Rice; P. Apgar; G. Harris; B. Davis; P. Cass; C. Matlack.



A DETERMINED REEVES DRIVES PAST OPPOSITION.

EC..... 69	Anderson 68
EC..... 60	Franklin 68
EC..... 75	Ashland 73
EC..... 64	Oberlin 78
EC..... 68	Wilmington 65
EC..... 84	Oakland City 98
EC..... 70	William Penn 54
EC..... 88	Augustana 83
EC..... 65	Manchester 66
EC..... 68	Centre 74
EC..... 87	Wabash 96
EC..... 65	Concordia 45
EC..... 71	Ball State 64
EC..... 69	Albion 70
EC..... 72	Tri-State 64
EC..... 52	Marian 50
EC..... 71	Wilmington 60
EC..... 114	Goshen 78

Hoosier Hysteria

"BIG BOB" FOSTER OUT-JUMPS HIS OPPONENT.

ALL EYES CENTER ON HIMELICK AS HE ZEROS IN ON THE BASKET.





B. Himelich; M. Vincent; R. Foster; M. Norris; R. Reeves; E. Bryan; H. Bonkowsky;
H. Pence; K. Thomas; J. Cates; G. Howells; L. Jordon; J. Rendel; D. Meek.

The Earlham basketball team, coached by Don Meek, established an impressive record, winning twelve contests while dropping only seven. Although the Quaker hoopsters hovered around the .500 mark for the first half of the season, they won seven of their last eight games.

Highlights of the season included the victory in the William Penn Tournament during Christmas vacation and a record-breaking 114-point performance against Goshen in the last contest of the season.

Bob Foster averaged 15.2 points per game to lead the Quakers, and received valuable support from Bill Himelick, Ron Reeves, and Murray Vincent.





B. Swinney; J. Stauffer, S. Ronald; O. Powell; D. Lower; B. Strohaber; J. Rendel; G. Oberle; H. Bonkowsky; J. Kreider; J. Gates; J. Minner; D. Huffman;

K. Thomas, J. Lefferts; D. Hodson; E. Bryan; L. Jordan; F. Feitler.

It's Spring — Baseball

The Earlham diamond-nine was a much improved team over last year's club. The fine pitching of freshman Herb Bonkowsky was an important factor in the new look of 1960, as was the performance of catcher Bill Swinney, 1st sacker Kent Thomas, and outfielder Jerry Stauffer. In general Coach Oberle's team was strong at the plate, but suffered periodic lapses on the field. Bad weather and poor hitting resulted in defeat in the Earlham Challenge Tourney.

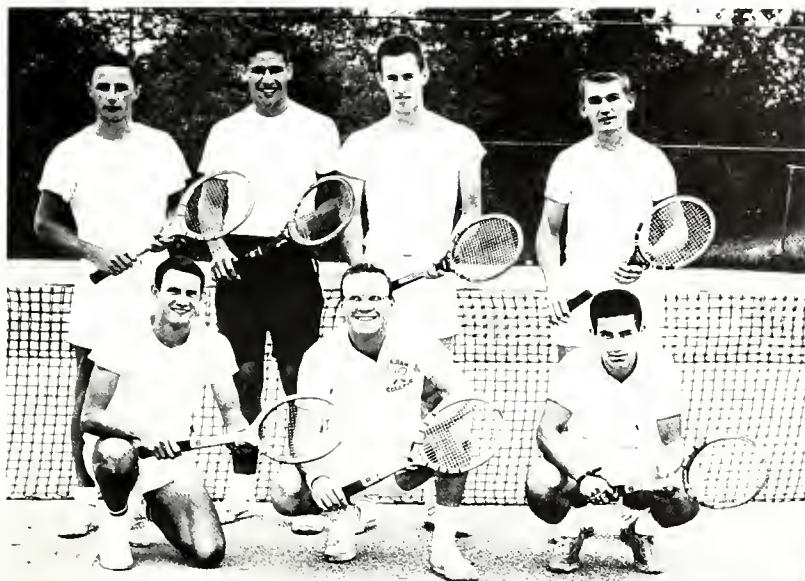


KENT THOMAS CONNECTS.

EC..... 4	Concordia	5
EC.....10	Concordia	1
EC..... 1	Wilmington	6
EC.....12	Wilmington	1
EC.....10	Kalamazoo	3
EC..... 4	Indiana Central	13
EC..... 5	Indiana Central	4
EC..... 9	Anderson	7
EC..... 7	Anderson	10
EC..... 1	Marian	10
EC..... 0	Marian	2
EC..... 1	Louisville	6
EC..... 8	Louisville	5



DIGGING FOR HOME.



B. Norton; M. Keiser; R. Burke; T. Weingeist; J. Dintenfass; E. Gardella; K. Haynes.

EC.....3	Indiana State	4
EC.....6	Marian	1
EC.....5	Hanover	2
EC.....5	Dayton	4
EC.....3	Dayton	6
EC.....2	Ball State	5
EC.....6	Taylor	1
EC.....6	Xavier	1
EC.....1	Cincinnati	6

The EC tennis team finished with a successful season, winning five and losing four. According to Coach Johnson, the winning column would have been longer had veterans Dick Rice and Sovoudh Nong been able to play. Victories over Ball State, Hanover and Dayton highlighted the year. The team was a well balanced one and lost only Captain Mel Keiser.



J. Pusey; R. Toth; T. Martin; B. Kleinfeldt; B. Carroll; G. Leonard; C. McNelly; R. Wood.



Golf and Tennis

The EC golfers, under Bob Wood, finished the season with a fine 7 and 4 record. Led by their number one man and captain, Bart Kleinfeldt, the linksmen chalked up a 4-game winning streak which included an 8—7 victory over Wabash and blanking of Taylor. The team faltered, however, losing their last 2 matches. On Friday the 13th, the golfers finished 14th in the keen competition of Little State.

EC.....13	Anderson	2
EC.....5	Depauw	10
EC.....9½	Hanover	5½
EC.....8	Wabash	7
EC.....15	Taylor	0
EC.....9	Marian	6
EC.....6½	Dayton	14½
EC.....9	Franklin	6
EC.....14	Wilmington	1
EC.....1	Ball State	14
EC.....6	Hanover	9



T. Hall; R. Morgan; G. Zuck; S. Hopkins;
J. Cline; D. Freeman; G. Goghill; G. Duke;
N. White; B. Phillips; T. Otwell; R. Linder-

man; A. Cortez; B. Jefferies; D. Gladieux; B.
Knutsen; R. Treadway; R. Treadway; J. Rob-
inson; D. Kinsey; G. Howells; J. Branstrator.



HURDLERS TAKE THINGS IN STRIDE.

Following the example of their Fall counterparts, the EC track team recorded an impressive 8—0 season. Starting the year with an easy victory on the indoor track at Rose Poly, the Quaker cindermen hit their stride when they captured the Rose Relays, beating eight other college teams. Led by Nat White,

Bill Phillips, and Ron Morgan, the thin-clads swept the May Day Earlham Relays. A new EC record was set when John Foster put the shot 44'6½". The season's high-point man, Ron Morgan, took 2nd in the Little State 220 and 4th in the 100.

Track Team Boasts Successful Season



OUR OWN HERB ELLIOTT.



HOLD THAT POSE.



A FAMILIAR SCENE IN THE HUNDRED-YARD DASH.

Quaker Cross Country Team

Goes Undeclared This Year

CC AND TRACK CAPTAIN,
BYRON KNUTSEN.



EC.....34	H.C.-Franklin	37-76
EC.....23	UIC	38
EC.....17	Taylor	46
EC.....23	Anderson	38
EC.....23	Manchester	26
EC.....27	Oberlin	29

Defeating Oberlin, champs of the Ohio Conference highlighted an undefeated season for the Quaker harriers. The team started the season with strength and depth by defeating Indiana Central, HCC champs. The Quakers out-distanced 5 college teams in taking 1st place at the Earlham Invitational. Led to its impressive 7—0 record by five seniors and two freshmen, the team placed 5th in the Little State meet at Indianapolis to finish their victorious year.

C. Keck; J. Gessaman; M. Nelson; L. Harrington; G. Miller; R. Simkin; D. Gettinger; R. Treadway; B. Knutsen, D. Griffith; R. Treadway; D. Kinsey; T. Hall; N. White; R. Asay; B. Jefferies; T. Martin; J. Robinson.



After Two Years' Lapse Volleyball Reappears

Volleyball reappeared on the EC varsity sports list this year, but the players found it difficult to form a team comparable to those of years past. Generally successful against college competition, Jack Bailey's team was usually out-classed by YMCA squads which, unfortunately, provided most of the scheduled games. Jerry Schieman led the team with his good passes and hard spikes and was largely responsible for EC's 2nd place in the Earlham Tournament.



TEAM IS HIGH FOR THE GAME.



SCHEIMAN SPIKES SUCCESSFULLY AS TEAM BACKS HIM UP.

B. Norton; M. Keiser; J. Scheiman; T. Tilton; M. Bernstein; B. Welker; R. Warren;
C. Weston; D. Gray; J. Bailey.

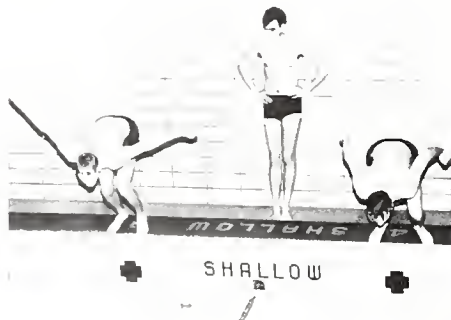




RIDING CLASS ENJOYS PLEASANT EXCURSION THROUGH WOODS

Riding and Swimming

GO!



Earlhamites are encouraged to enroll in riding courses which are offered by the athletic department. For those who are interested, the EC Riding Club sponsors various activities, such as the popular Spring Horse Show held on Comstock Field.

R. Wood; P. Ogren; A. Alexandrakis; M. Kendall; J. Lefferts; S. Gerchberg; D. Jefferson; P. Quigg; J. Stitem; J. Robinson; A. Wexler.

Swimming was another varsity sport which made its debut at Earlham this year. Although the Quakers were unsuccessful in their four dual meets, the team and the coach, Phil Quigg, gained valuable experience in competition with strong opponents. Hopes are high for next year with veterans Dick Jefferson and Mike Kendall returning with most of the rest of the team.



With Mary Taylor as coach the hockey team enjoyed a good year. In the Miami Valley Tournament in Dayton six Earlham players were chosen for the Miami Valley Team to represent this region in the Great Lakes Tourney in Ann Arbor, where Barb Roberts was selected to play in the National Tournament held in Washington. With only one member graduating, the team should be in fine shape next year.



M. Taylor; M. Cooper; B. Roberts; H. Trueblood; C. Russell; J. Clark; N. O'Neill; J. Burkham; J. Michener; B. Berry; L. Temple; M. Hull.

Hockey Team Sends Player to National Tournament



M. Cooper; J. Michener; J. Burkham; B. Roberts; M. Hull; B. Berry.



BARB ROBERTS RACES OPPONENT FOR THE BALL.



C. Allen; B. Berry; K. Hildreth; M. Mitchell; P. Price; S. Haight.

The girls' basketball team, mainly freshmen, spent many long hours shooting baskets and trying to avoid caving in the floor of the women's gym. Under the able coaching of Mary Taylor, the team faced I.U., U. of Cinn., and Purdue. The experience should prove invaluable for next year's season.

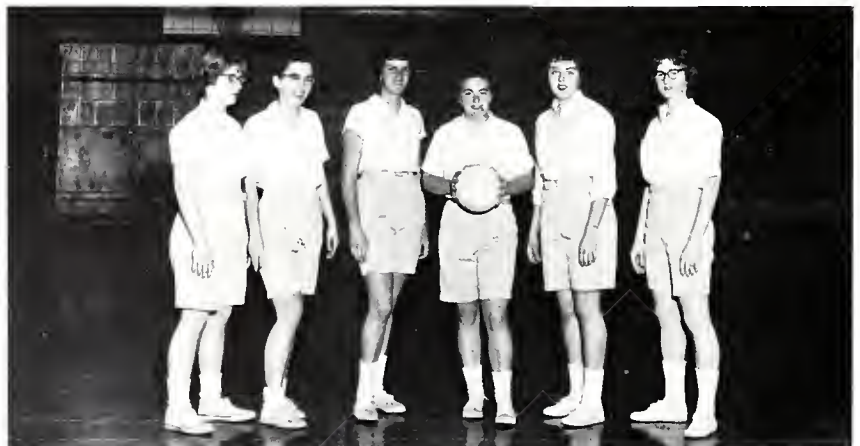
Girls Play Basketball and Volleyball Too



OOMPH!

L. Dierker; J. Burkham; G. Bowles; B. Berry; K. Hildreth; B. Roberts.

While practice did not always yield victory for the girls' volleyball team, the time spent in competition with teams from Ohio Wesleyan, Butler, and Wittenberg University did give the girls valuable experience. Led by Barb Berry the largely freshmen and sophomore team was coached by Mary Taylor.



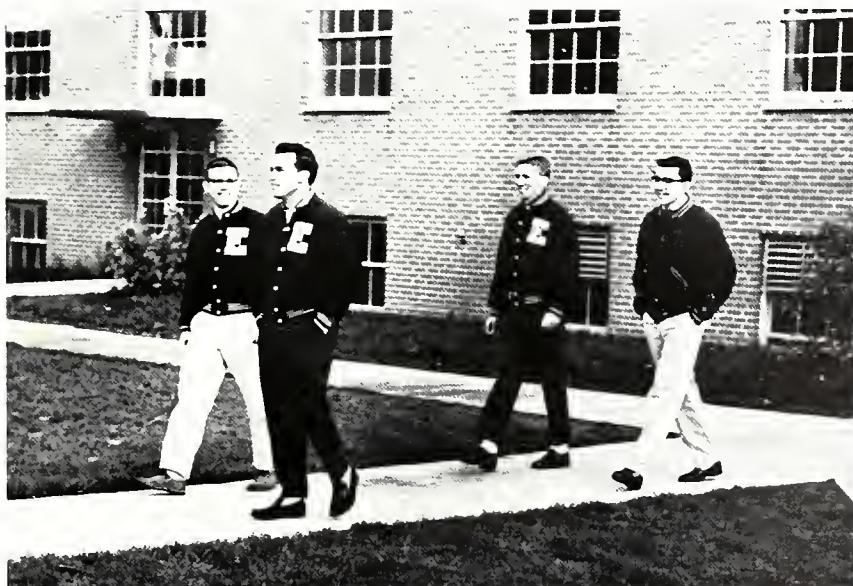


With Joan Michener as President, Bud Weber and Mary Taylor as advisors, the Women's Recreation Association sponsored "Hearts in the Snow," the St. Valentine's Day dance, and the All-College Song Fest, which was won by the Seniors. WRA, the co-ordinating body for women's intramural and varsity sports, awarded Margie Kingery the "EC Girl" award for her contributions to WRA and the Earlham Community.

M. Taylor; N. Askren; J. Michener; L. Temple; M. Murphy; S. Bartelt; J. Burkham; B. Berry; J. Sauser; A. Pearce; P. Peebles; P. Humphries; M. Mitchell; N. Tomlinson.

WRA and "E" Men Sponsor and Organize Intramurals

J. Stauffer; B. Phillips; J. Gessaman; P. Meyer.



The promotion of intramural and intercollegiate athletics at EC is the purpose of the E Men's Club. Members help officiate at track meets, sell refreshments at athletic events and hold award ceremonies. This year at the Spring Award Banquet the E Men "blanket award" went to Bill Himelick, four year basketball forward.



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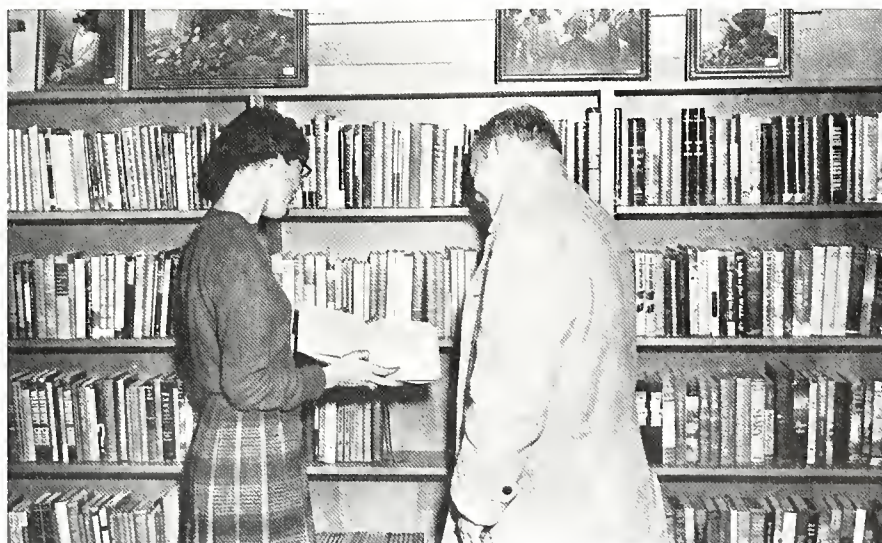
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